

Final BULLETINS

Docks at Cherbourg Blasted By R.A.F.

LONDON (CP)—The docks at Cherbourg on the French coast were attacked by the R.A.F. today in a quick follow-up to a heavy bomber raid Thursday night on the great German submarine base at Lorient, on France's Atlantic coast.

Boston light bombers escorted by many squadrons of Spitfire fighters made the Cherbourg raid.

Poles Rounded Up

LONDON (CP)—Reuters News Agency reported tonight in a dispatch dated "At the German Frontier" that thousands of persons were arrested today in Warsaw, the Polish capital, in a new mass round-up organized by the German Gestapo. Every district of the city was covered.

Predicts Invasion Of Europe in Summer

WINNIPEG (CP)—Col. C. S. Booth of Winnipeg, assistant deputy adjutant-general at Canadian military headquarters in Britain, in Canada now on a duty trip, said in an interview here today he expects the Allied forces will invade Nazi-occupied Europe in the early summer with Canada's army the spearhead of attack.

New Bridgehead

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian tanks and cavalrymen were reported by the BBC tonight, London time, to have established a new bridgehead between Rzhev and Vyazma, strongpoints of the forward German line west of Moscow. They lie 80 miles apart.

The broadcast, quoting an official report from Moscow, was recorded here by CBS.

Release Beef Stocks

OTTAWA (CP)—Beef stocks in store in inspected abattoirs across Canada have been released for consumption by civilians, it was learned today at the Prices Board offices, but supplies will be frozen again at the beginning of next week until the needs of the armed forces are met.

Whole Cabinet At Strike Conference

OTTAWA (CP)—Definite plans were made this afternoon for a conference to be held Saturday to discuss strikes which have halted production in the steel plants at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Sydney and Trenton, N.S.

It is expected practically all the cabinet will attend the conference, probably to be held in Prime Minister King's office.

Bracken Quits As M.L.A.

WINNIPEG (CP)—John Bracken, National Progressive Conservative leader, announced this afternoon he had forwarded his resignation as member of the Manitoba Legislature for the Pas to Hon. Robert Hawkins, the Speaker.

Gale Hits Oregon

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)—A gale whipped through the Columbia River gorge today, disrupting power and communication lines, unroofing houses and causing other damage.

At its peak, a few hours after it started, the wind howled over this city at 61 miles an hour. It abated almost as quickly as it had come.

Moves for Mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran today moved a mistrial in the Errol Flynn case, charging two members of the jury had obtained their seats "by deceit and perjury."

Cochran said three affidavits were being prepared and would be presented to the court "by Mrs. Blue, Mrs. Conder and Mrs. Rowe." The women were otherwise unidentified.

Steel Union Joins 3-Way Parley On Canada Strike

Canadian Press

Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers of America, in Washington today appointed a three-man committee to negotiate with representatives of the employers and the Canadian government in Ottawa on the Canadian steel strike, in which 13,500 workers are idle.

In a telegram to Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell at Ottawa, Murray said the committee would leave today for Ottawa "with full authority to deal with the matter."

The committee consists of John Doherty and Elmer J. Mayo, both members of the executive board of the union, and Patrick Conroy of Ottawa, secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

The decision to attempt to settle the strike by negotiation was reached at a meeting here of the international executive board of the union, at which Charles Millard, Canadian regional director, was present.

Further hope for a swift end to the strikes affecting 13,500 workers in Canada's steel industry appeared today to rest on another proposed employer-employee conference with federal government heads at Ottawa Saturday.

Telegraphic invitations to an employer-employee conference with federal government heads in Ottawa, Saturday, were sent out Thursday night by Labor Minister Mitchell to representatives of the Algoma Steel Corporation, the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, the United Steel Workers of America and the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Union officials at Sault Ste. Marie, where 5,000 workers are involved in the Algoma plant strike, indicated satisfaction with the government's action.

Representatives of the 8,500 idle Nova Scotia workers had already decided to take orders on strike negotiations from the national office of the United Steel Workers of America, a short time before President Murray of the U.S.W.A. announced appointment of the three-man committee.

William Mahoney, president of the Algoma local, said steel workers are "gratified" by their labor department's action at this late date recognized the wisdom of such a conference.

SHOUR TALK

Heads of the union local at Sydney, N.S., where another 5,000 men are on strike at the big Dosco plant, ended a three-hour discussion early this morning without announcing any definite action on the invitation.

Word was withheld from Trenton, N.S., where 3,500 workers at Dosco subsidiary plants remained out.

Dispute over the basic wage rate in the steel industry was the immediate cause of the widespread strikes.

The majority report of the Barlow Commission, released last Sunday night, recommended against any increase except in the case of certain maintenance men. The workers promptly called for implementation of the minority report recommending an increase from 43 1/2 cents at Sydney and 45 1/2 cents at the Sault to 55 cents.

Reports from all centres indicated the strike had been orderly, pickets marching their beats without disturbance.

Contingent Arrives

A BRITISH PORT (CP)—After a fast and smooth crossing, a small convoy with Canadian reinforcements, R.C.A.F. personnel and a few members of the Royal Canadian Navy has arrived in Britain, it was announced tonight.

Ginger Rogers to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Los Angeles Times said today that film star Ginger Rogers is engaged to marry Pte. Jack Briggs of the U.S. marine corps. Briggs was described as a Hollywood actor.

It will be Miss Rogers' third marriage. March 13, 1940, she divorced Lew Ayres, film actor, to whom she was married in 1934.

\$500,000 Damage In Night Fire At Debert Camp

OTTAWA (CP)—Loss in a fire which destroyed two buildings and a large supply of stores at the military camp at Debert, N.S., Thursday night may total \$500,000, the Defence Department announced today.

The brief official statement said: "A fire which started in a boiler room at Debert at 8.15 Thursday night wiped out stores, clothing and cleaning materials. It is estimated by the Department of National Defence that the loss may amount to \$500,000."

"The conflagration was confined to stores and buildings and no injuries are reported."

"A district court of inquiry has been set up and full investigation will be given. The district ordinance officer is on the job and steps have been taken to replace the stores which were a total loss."

11 U.S. Aircraft Down in Portugal In Bad Weather

LISBON (AP)—Eleven United States planes were reported to have landed at Portela Sacavem, the Lisbon airport, today while more than 50 were sighted flying southward over this neutral nation.

The Iberian Peninsula has been buffeted by bad weather conditions for several days. Storms continued to damage crops and property in a score of villages and hamlets in north Portugal. Lightning was widespread.

(Disasters from Madrid told of a violent storm in the Bay of Biscay, and along the Galician coast which sent scores of ships into ports for safety. Three or more fishing schooners were sunk and buildings were wrecked.)

(Under normal procedure belligerent planes which land on neutral soil are subject to internment, just as are troop units which stray into neutral territory. It was not brought out definitely whether the reported landings were forced.)

(The size of the formations reported headed across Portugal suggests another large-scale aerial reinforcement of Allied troops in French north Africa.)

Credit Restrictions Further Extended

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prices Board today announced a revised consumer credit order, effective Feb. 1, consolidating previous orders and tightening restrictions on credit purchases.

In general the amendments are designed to provide an additional curb on retail credit sales, which have steadily expanded since the beginning of the war. The revised order extends the provisions of the consumer credit policy to include practically all forms of credit sales.

A. O. Heather, director of consumer credit for the board, said in the announcement that retail purchases on credit of food, drugs and fuel, formerly exempt, now are brought within the provisions of the order. Fuel is still exempted when purchased under written agreement.

But the order now specifically embraces repairs and replacements unless these are related to real estate.

TIGHTER FURNITURE TERMS

The down payment on all goods has been standardized at 33 1/2 per cent. This relaxes the terms on which automobiles and farm machinery may be purchased, but tightens the terms applying to furniture and pianos. Charge accounts must now be settled by the 25th day of the month following the month of purchase. No days of grace are permitted.

Merchants who sell under instalment plans must reduce the maximum period of credit from 12 to 10 months for deferred balance under \$500; but are permitted a maximum credit period of 15 months where the sum financed is \$500 or more.

New restrictions on advertising prohibit advertisement of the terms upon which goods will be sold under a charge account, contract of sale, lay-away plan or loan.

Princesses Practice First Aid



A royal arm is wrapped in a sling as Princess Elizabeth practices first aid with her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, in London's Windsor Great Park. The two daughters of King George are members of the Girl Guides.

200 Fascists Fleeing From Tripoli Daily

NEW YORK (CP)—The BBC reported today in a broadcast recorded by CBS that some 200 Fascists are leaving Tripoli daily by air.

It said: "Several hundreds of Italian civilians are said to have been evacuated out of Libya's capital since the German withdrawal from El Agheila. Among them one counts dozens of high officials of the Fascist party who, according to press correspondents, are not inclined to fall into the hands of Arabs of Tripolitania."

Russia Aid Fund Now Over \$10,500

The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund today stands at \$10,520.23. Latest subscriptions reported by W. J. R. Peers at campaign headquarters, 1238 Government St., include:

Senator R. F. Green, \$100; Tommie, Maureen and June, "3 lucky little Canadians," \$2; Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, \$10; Mrs. Calder, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. K. Doody, \$5; Anon, \$2; A. Friend, \$1; Northwestern Creamery, \$50; Anon, \$10; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Murphy, \$20; Mrs. K. J. Bradley-Dyke, \$10; Mrs. Curtis-Sampson, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Salmon, \$10; Thank Offering, \$5; Mrs. J. Fielding, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wadde, \$5; Vic. Trades and Labor Council, \$25; The Kirkpatrick, \$2; H. Maynard, \$5; Local No. 2 Bricklayers and Masons Union, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Jolly, \$4.

Dr. H. J. Wasson, \$5; Miss K. Gordon, \$25; Mrs. Code, \$5; Mrs. Jos. Hunter, \$25; Anon, \$20; R.P.C., \$20; Anon, \$10; Mrs. K. N. Lane, \$5; Anon, \$2; Mrs. Wm. Semyn, \$10; Anon, \$3; Mr. R. H. Morrison, \$2; Anon, \$5; S. Simone, \$10.

Mrs. Isabel Salisbury, \$25; Anon, \$1; Esquimaux United Church, \$10; A. Friend, \$1; Anon, \$3; Mrs. R. G. Hobson, \$5; N. Gray, \$2; G. Sanderson, \$1; Madame Desrochers, \$2; Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, \$5; Anon, \$1; Dr. and Mrs. Eric S. Fowles, \$5; Mrs. Gladys Macdonald, \$10; Anon, \$1; David B. Campbell, \$5; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. W. Erickson, \$5; Mrs. D. J. Mugford, \$2; Anon, \$5; O. M. Prentice, \$3; Anon, \$5; J. B. Sutherland, \$1; Mrs. Hendry, \$8.

W.A. Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, Langford, \$10; A. Friend, \$1; C. B. Bowman, \$25; E. H. Mills, \$5; E. E. Smith, \$2; J. Mullard, \$2; Parfitt Bros. Ltd., \$25; A. Friend, \$1; R. E. Hopkins, \$2; M. A. Elliot, \$2; M. M., \$2.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, \$10; Anon, \$1; Branch No. 11 Federated Association of Letter Car-

No Land Action In North Africa; Air Forces Busy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Four-engine bombers attacked the eastern Tunisian supply ports of Soussa and Sfax, leaving the harbor areas aflame from a destructive downpour of explosives, it was announced today.

Two-motored aircraft battered rail lines and highways along the coastal road at Mahares, on the Gulf of Gabes, 20 miles southwest of Sfax, and fighters ranged widely over the battle area.

An Allied communiqué said "there was no change in the ground situation."

The Allied aerial attack also was kept under way from bases in the east, where aircraft battered at Rommel's supply lines and air bases along the Tripolitanian coast and into Tunisia. A Cairo communiqué said 13 Allied pilots were missing after widespread operations, in which at least eight Axis fighters were downed.

NAVAL SUCCESSES

(In London, the Admiralty announced British submarines in the Mediterranean had sunk three more enemy supply ships, and a small naval vessel, probably destroyed three other supply ships, and shelled a railway bridge on the southern coast of Italy.)

(The Italian high command reported considerably increased air action over the Libyan front, and claimed German fighters intercepted large formations of Allied planes and shot down 28, many of them heavy bombers.)

Reviewing the aerial activity, the Allied communiqué said "four or our aircraft were lost, but one pilot is safe."

Sweeps and patrols were carried out by fighters in the forward areas, it said. "Spitfires destroyed one enemy fighter."

Two R.A.F. Spitfire fighters said that most of the aerial fighting in the northern sector of the Tunisian front is taking place over the enemy's lines.

They said Allied air units are making four sweeps for every one by Axis planes.

It was reported authoritatively, meanwhile, that two more arrests—both of minor police officials—had been made in connection with the Christmas Eve assassination of Admiral Darlan, and that a number of those held had been affiliated with the French royalist party.

Informed sources, however, discounted street gossip that the assassination was the result of a royalist plot.

riers, \$10; Anon, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson, \$15; Anon, \$6; Mr. W. Cleaver, \$10; Anon, \$2; Mrs. H. White, \$1; Major and Mrs. T. Miller, \$10; E. H. Wilson, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, \$10; Window Shade Shop, \$10; J. J. Woods, \$5.

R.C.A.F. at Lorient Bombers Blast U-Boat Base On French Coast

By ALAN RANDAL

LONDON (CP)—In operation for the first time since organization of the Canadian bomber group Jan. 1, R.C.A.F. planes from that formation helped the R.A.F. in Thursday night's smash at the Nazi submarine base at Lorient, France, it was announced today.

An R.A.F. communiqué said "the submarine base was heavily attacked by aircraft of the R.A.F. bomber command, two of which failed to return."

The fact that Canadian squadrons of the bomber command were back in action after a period of comparative inactivity was revealed in a communiqué issued by R.C.A.F. headquarters which said:

"R.C.A.F. squadrons of Halifax and Wellingtons formed part of the attacking force from the bomber command which heavily bombed the enemy submarine base at Lorient on the Atlantic coast last night. These squadrons operated for the first time as part of the newly-formed Canadian bomber group. Of two aircraft missing from this operation, one is an R.C.A.F. bomber."

It was the 58th raid the bomber command had directed against Lorient since the Nazis took it over in 1940, and the heavy attack was evidence of renewed determination to wipe out Hitler's prized U-boat base.

TOWN OF 40,000

A footnote appended to the R.A.F. communiqué noted that the population of the town is 40,000, and that "the great effort involved in keeping up a quick turn around of large numbers of U-boats means practically the whole of its activities in one way or another are devoted to the submarine campaign."

Canadian airmen told of many "good, red fires" burning among the boats at Lorient and said considerable damage was done, though visibility was bad.

War-work Layoffs Inevitable; Kept To Minimum

OTTAWA (CP)—Lay-offs in some war plants are inevitable and are to be expected to a limited degree in the future, Munitions Minister Howe said today.

But lay-offs are not going to be widespread and the number of war workers is constantly increasing, he added. Arrangements have been completed with the Labor Department and National Selective Service to arrange the orderly transfer of persons laid off to other war and essential industries.

Mr. Howe said there appeared to be a lack of understanding of the reason for lay-offs of war workers, and that he felt an explanation was due, both to the workers and the public.

"Lay-offs of this type are avoided wherever possible, and have not been frequent," he said.

Russians Retake In 3 Days, Land Lost in 3 Months

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—The rapid pace of Russian vanguards in the drive northwestward from the mid-Caucasus brought up the problem of reinforcement and supply today, but dispatches said the winter offensive continued to make progress on both the Caucasus and the Don fronts.

Red Army men occupied several more strong points in the Caucasus and in the lower Don region, overriding strong German resistance, field observers reported.

Having blanketed in three days a vast triangle which the Germans took three months to conquer—the area between Mozdok, Naichik and Mineralnye Vody—the Russians now have the job of moving up their main forces to support the men consolidating newly-won positions for further thrusts toward Rostov.

A heavy toll has been exacted from Axis contingents aligned along the lower Don Valley, it was reported officially.

Confusion, Uncertainty Spread in Nazi Ranks

Red Star said the breaking of the German lines on three main fronts, the Caucasus, the Don and the central region, had spread confusion and uncertainty in the ranks of the invaders and urged the Russian army to press its advantage.

Red army foot troops are hiking as much as 30 miles daily to catch up with the tanks, cavalry and motorized infantry which has led the advances, the military newspaper said.

German counterattacks appeared strongest on the central front southwest of Velikie Luki and along the lower Don, where they are using tanks liberally to back up infantrymen.

Red Star said the invaders launched several counterattacks in recaptured districts west and northwest of Mineralnye Vody, on the Rostov-Baku rail line, but Soviet troops repulsed them with the aid of mobile field guns and drove the survivors across the Kuma River, which flows eastward to the Caspian Sea.

The Caucasus army has put 125 miles behind it to push through Sotnikovskoye, within 45 miles of the Kalmyk steppes, in the new gains announced in that region. It was fighting through heavy, wet snows that bogged the roads, but it was advancing at a clip that promised to weld the south Russian front into a unit.

Tank units and Cossack cavalrymen, jubilant over re-entering their homeland, led the drive.

26-Mile Push Made In One Day's Battle

The recapture of Sotnikovskoye marked a 26-mile push from the Zhuravskoye region in a day's fighting. Farther south, nearer the Mineralnye Vody-Rostov railway, other columns recaptured both the town and the railway station of Survorovskaya and the village of Grahzhansky-Perry, 20 miles west of Mineralnye Vody, the Russians announced.

On the lower Don front, where



LEADING DON DRIVE—Lt. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky, one of the youngest generals in the history of the Russian army, is in charge of the Soviet army drive on Rostov.

the Red Army vanguard was last reported within 60 miles of Rostov, almost at the edge of the marshes and swamps that fill the river basin, the Russians reported they had taken six more populated places in bitter engagements.

They said that about 1,000 of the enemy were killed and 22 tanks put out of commission in the battles in one sector and that ceaseless counterattacks were beaten off in another. Nine German planes were burned in a battle near a town, the regular early communiqué reported.

The midday communiqué said German counterattacks were smashed along the entire front during Thursday night's fighting, especially in the Caucasus, where a determined Nazi effort was launched to hamper the Red Army's advance toward Rostov.

But, the Russians reported, all the counterattacks were repulsed, the Germans suffered heavy losses and several settlements were added to the list of towns recaptured by the Red Army forces.

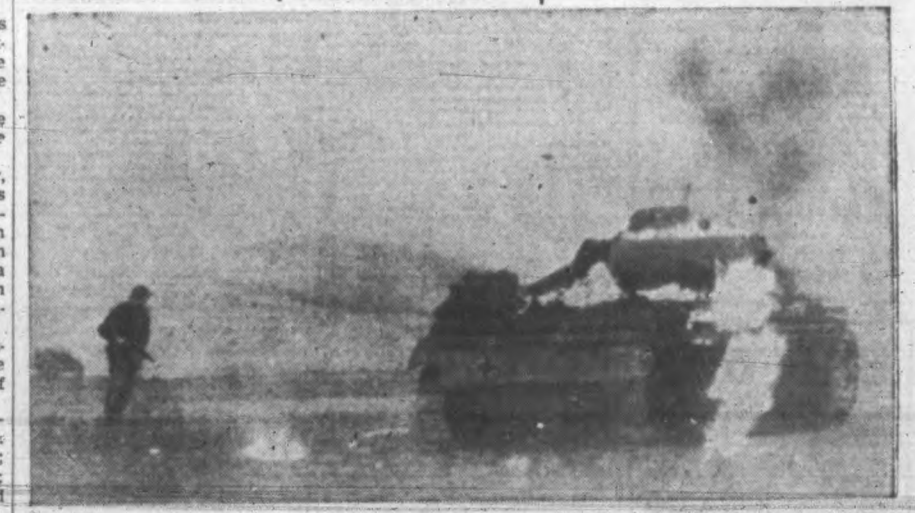
A number of places were taken also in the night's fighting on the lower Don, the Russians reported, with 800 Germans left dead and 19 of their tanks disabled in one exchange of counterblows. One of the villages taken in a lower Don sector was described as a strongly fortified populated place.

Southwest of Velikie Luki, German troops with automatic rifles and supported by tank units and soldiers in armored cars attempted to storm a Russian position, but were hurled back with heavy losses, the war bulletin said.

Growing Soviet confidence in ultimate victory was noted by Admiral William H. Standley, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, who has just returned from conferences in the United States.

Following an hour's visit with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, Admiral Standley said in an interview Thursday that Molotov displayed "an air of increased confidence."

Action in Tunisia; Nazis 'Burned Up'



This German tank on the Tunisia front, came out second best in a duel with an Allied anti-tank unit near Medjez el Bab and burns fiercely from shell hits as an American Tommy-gunner runs up to look the situation over. Photo radioed from London.

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Wavell Visits Army in Burma

LONDON (CP)—Reuters news agency reported today that Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief in India, recently visited British troops in western Burma, arriving by plane at an advance airfield made of leveled paddyfields in a district wrested from the Japanese.

"I have just come to look around the area," he was quoted as saying by a correspondent with the forward British forces. "Clearance of this area of Arakan is useful," Sir Archibald added. "It is an advance and will have a good effect on India. Our British troops are doing well."

"It is difficult country—probably rather similar to conditions in New Guinea. . . . The problem here is transport."

Field Marshal Wavell was accompanied by Lt. Gen. H. M. Irwin, commanding the British eastern army, and now has returned to his headquarters.

Report Lauds Roosevelt So Committee Stalls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Publication of a voluminous report on Axis-front activities in the United States, it was learned authoritatively today, is being held up by the Dies committee because of inability of members to agree on inclusion of a complimentary reference to the Roosevelt administration.

The administration reference, a committee member disclosed, was written for insertion in the foreword of the report, but was objected to by other members.

"We could see no reason why our committee, which certainly isn't loved any too much by the administration, should go out of its way to write a New Deal eulogy in a report of this nature," said the member.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadians for Victory Committee round table discussion tonight, 8.15, open to the public. Subject, "Total Conscript." At 223 Pemberton Bldg.

Musical Arts Society monthly recital. Empress Hotel, Jan. 20, 8.30 p.m. David Oldham, baritone; Aeolian piano quartette; John Beckwith, pianist.

Russian relief. Please bring clothes, accessories, household oddsends, etc., suitable for rummage and superfluous sale. Room 2, 1006 Gov't St., 2-430. Proceeds Aid to Russian Funds.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 2.30 p.m. Speaker, Prof. J. A. Irving; subject, "The French Situation in Quebec." Piano solo, John Beckwith.

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U.S. Senators To Hold Hearings On Flynn Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee today unanimously ordered public hearings, beginning next week, on protests against President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, retired Democratic national chairman, to be minister to Australia.

Chairman Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.), said he would confer with Flynn and "other interested parties" to determine a convenient time for the opening of the hearing, which will be conducted by the full 23-member committee. He said the hearings probably would start Wednesday or Thursday.

Flynn must be in Chicago Monday to attend a meeting of the Democratic National Committee to submit his resignation as chairman.

Connally told reporters the committee would limit its investigation to charges that could be substantiated by direct testimony of witnesses, barring any hearsay charges against the appointee.

Senator Styles Bridges (Rep., New Hampshire), has been especially critical of Flynn, saying his record made him unfit for the important assignment.

Bridges said he would submit a list of 31 witnesses, including Flynn, who he suggested should be called to testify.

New First Minister Of Manitoba Sworn In; Bracken Leaves



PREMIER GARSON

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hon. Stuart S. Garson, provincial treasurer for the past six years, today took over the reins of leadership of Manitoba's coalition government from Hon. John Bracken, premier for more than 20 years.

Mr. Bracken ended his career as premier late Thursday when he personally delivered his resignation to Hon. R. F. McWilliams, Lieutenant-Governor, together with his recommendation that Mr. Garson be summoned to succeed him as premier.

The former premier recently was elected Dominion leader of the Progressive Conservative Party and will leave Winnipeg shortly for Ottawa.

In a ceremony before the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Garson took the oath of office to become the 12th Premier of Manitoba since Confederation.

In a parting message, Mr. Bracken gave his successor what he termed two pieces of "unofficial advice," one to see that the Manitoba government made sure it was ready to proceed with a rural electrification scheme immediately after the war.

The second was that after the war, when the Province regains its field of income taxation, that the government adopt the Ruml plan for collection of personal income tax on the current income instead of the collection on the previous year.

After giving the oath of allegiance to the King, Mr. Garson was sworn in as president of the Executive Council and minister of dominion-provincial relations, in both of which offices he succeeds Mr. Bracken. The new Premier also is provincial treasurer, minister of telephones and minister of provincial hydro.

Mr. Garson's oaths of office were administered by P. A. Talbot, clerk of the Executive Council, who was Speaker of the Legislature in the first 14 years of the Bracken administration. He was one of the four men present who in 1922 invited Mr. Bracken to head the Manitoba government.

The other three were: Hon. Douglas Campbell, minister of agriculture; W. R. Clubb, chairman of the provincial liquor control commission and formerly minister of public works; and I. B. Griffiths, commissioner of Manitoba farm loans and rural credits who formerly was minister of health and public welfare.

CHICAGO (AP)—Underwear is the shortest item—from a supply standpoint—on the shelves of men's apparel stores, the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers reports.

Cascade of Flame



Three firemen were injured when this section of wall crashed to earth in a searing cascade of flame during a fire which caused \$500,000 damage to a St. Louis paint factory.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By GLENN BABB
Associated Press Staff Writer

Amid the clamor over the political situation in the French empire there is danger of overlooking the fact that French fighting men, dedicated to the liberation of their country, are getting ahead very well with the immediate job of expelling the Axis from Africa. In fact, during the last few days, while the British 1st and 8th Armies and the U.S. 5th Army have been concentrating on their dispositions for the knockout blows in Tunisia and Libya, nearly all the Allies' African successes have been scored by Frenchmen.

Some of these fight under the Lorraine Cross of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and some under the banner of Gen. Henri Giraud. A Fighting French column under Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc has accomplished one of the brilliant military feats of the war, a 1,000-mile advance from the heart of Africa to drive Mussolini's minions from the Fezzan region of southern Libya. In central and southern Tunisia Giraud's men are keeping up a relentless pressure on the enemy, scoring valuable tactical gains and ranging deep into the desert near the Tunisian-Libyan frontier.

THEIR GREATEST DESIRE

Altogether there is plenty of evidence that there are hundreds of thousands of French soldiers more interested in the redemption of their country than in the squabble for political power. Moreover, there are signs that the elements of discord in that tragic turmoil in north Africa, which undeniably confronts the United Nations with one of the most dangerous tests of their unity, are being isolated and dealt with.

Nevertheless the north African tangle remains a grave challenge to Allied statesmanship.

But politics is not the only reason for the long lull on the African fronts; perhaps it will prove to have been one of the least important. There are also rain and mud and the necessity of accomplishing colossal tasks of reinforcement and supply.

Meanwhile, if the wait for good news from Africa seems long, take a look at the rapidly changing war map of Russia. Some of the fruits of the African adventure are being harvested there by the amazing Red Army.

NOW IN CONTACT

And while the politicians are bickering over the best way of unifying all Frenchmen in a position to fight Hitler, these soldiers of two factions have established contact across the African wastes. Just how is not disclosed; perhaps by plane, perhaps by motor or even camel patrols traversing the several hundred miles still separating the

Nazis at Stalingrad Ordered By Hitler To Stand Or Perish

NEW YORK (AP)—In a special broadcast intended for German troops on the Stalingrad front, the Berlin radio preached a death-and-duty sermon to Hitler's soldiers, it was disclosed today in a report to the U.S. Office of War Information.

The broadcast came on the heels of a Berlin German-language propaganda broadcast intended for European continental consumption, the O.W.I. said, reporting that all Soviet attacks in the Stalingrad area "were shattered by the wonderful valor of the German defence."

But the program for the German forces was a lengthy admonition in which reference was made at least twice to soldiers "who see no sense in holding on."

"Personal wishes are of no account," the soldiers were told, O.W.I. said. "It is up to the soldiers to carry out orders in a spirit of blind and unquestioning confidence."

"There is a saying which now has become almost second nature to us: The Fuehrer knows the position and he will cope with it. It is our job to obey."

The objects of the Berlin broadcaster's remarks were the remnants of the 22 divisions the Russians say they have penned in front of Stalingrad. There were reports Thursday from the Russian front that senior German officers were being taken out of the trap by plane.

Mother, Daughter Slain By Maniac

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The savagely hacked bodies of a mother and daughter were found on their blood-soaked bed—victims of a sex slayer who committed rape, then prepared a breakfast of eggs and toast and sat on the bed beside the bodies of his victims to eat it.

The women were Mrs. Luzzia Stewart, 50 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Green, 31. The bodies, clad in brightly colored pajamas which had been ripped to shreds, were found Thursday night by Mrs. Green's employers who went to the apartment to inquire about her absence from work.

It was the second murder in the neighborhood to follow the same pattern.

Rommel's Lines In Libya Blasted By Allied Airmen

CAIRO (AP) At least eight Axis fighters were shot down and many others damaged as Allied planes blasted at enemy airbases, communication lines and concentrations of trucks on the Libyan front, a British communiqué announced today.

The bulletin said Axis airmen offered strong opposition, and reported 13 Allied pilots missing after these and other aerial operations. It further said: "It is expected some of them have made safe landings and will report to their squadrons in due course."

The operations included an attack Thursday on the airfield on Lampedusa Island, off the eastern coast of Tunisia, and raids the previous night on targets around Tripoli and Misurata.

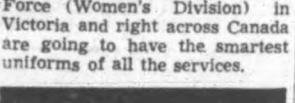
Motor transport and troop concentrations in the coastal areas of Tunisia and Tripolitania also were reprimed strafed, and an enemy schooner was shot up off the Tunisian coast.

"Apart from local air activity, there was nothing to report from our land forces," the communiqué said.

A combined force of the South African Air Force and the U.S. Army Air Force attacked enemy camps, air fields and transport concentrations Thursday, in a follow-up of extensive Allied bomber operations the night before, it was announced.

R.C.A.F. Girls to Get New Chic Uniform

Girls of the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) in Victoria and right across Canada are going to have the smartest uniforms of all the services.



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Skipper Compares East, West Eskimo

The degree of civilization of Eskimos in the Canadian northland is marked between the west and the east, S. Sgt. H. A. Larsen, master of the R.C.M.P. auxiliary schooner St. Roch, told the Rotary Club Thursday in an address in which he described his 28-month trip around the north end of North America.

Eskimos in the west on Banks Island, the sergeant said, were westernized to the degree where they use western foods and supplies, which are brought to them by river boats on the Mackenzie River.

Many of these Eskimos speak English and enjoy tuning in both British and Canadian radio programs, which can be heard easily in the north.

When Sgt. Larsen visited them in the winter of 1940-41, they wanted to know about the war and wondered why, if they have to pay income tax, they had not been drafted to fight for King George.

During the winter of 1941, when the 80-ton St. Roch was frozen in the ice for more than 11 months, Sgt. Larsen had an opportunity to renew acquaintances with Eskimos of the Boothia Peninsula.

NEVER HEARD OF WAR

These Eskimos live much the same way now as they did a century ago. None speak English, they have never heard of the war or radio sets, and they are not bothered by income tax collectors.

During the winter these primitive Eskimos live in snow houses, while in the summer when they travel south to seek food, they use skin tents.

Sgt. Larsen said these Eskimos are very friendly and polite. On arrival in their camp the first thing they did was to "measure" the white men to prepare a snow hut big enough for them to sleep in.

The community spirit of these Eskimos, who live from day to day with no thought of the future, is such that one man's meat is everybody's, he said.

PREFERS EAST ESKIMOS

Sgt. Larsen described the eastern Eskimos as the most happy men in the world. He said he preferred the eastern to the western Eskimos.

In making the northwest passage, Sgt. Larsen said, a ship was completely at the mercy of the winds, which may or may not open the drifting ice sufficiently to permit a ship to pass through.

The St. Roch on a number of occasions was frozen in the ice and caught in drifting ice so that the eight-man crew feared the ship would be broken up.

Sgt. Larsen was the first man to navigate the northwest passage, sought for centuries by mariners of many nations, from the west to the east, although the passage had formerly been navigated from east to west.

And I am not sure the failure of the United States to honor her treaty was not responsible for the present war—by the imperialism of France and then by sheer stupidity."

Lloyd George Hopes For New League

LONDON (CP)—David Lloyd George, Prime Minister in the First Great War, said today that the League of Nations, "a very good idea," should be reconstructed on different lines after the present war and should have the backing of an international police force.

Mr. Lloyd George, who will celebrate his 80th birthday Sunday on his quiet Surrey farm, told the London Daily Herald that the "league was ruined first by America's refusal to come in—

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Dieppe Casualties Listed By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Fifteen Canadian soldiers were listed as casualties Wednesday night by the Canadian (Active) Army and defence headquarters said all of them fought in last August's Battle of Dieppe.

An unofficial total of Dieppe casualties, including the new list, now stands as follows: Killed 432, wounded 570, missing 683, prisoners of war 1,604.

Following is the new list: **OVERSEAS**

Previously Reported Missing Now Reported Killed in Action

WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT
Pte. Edgar Francis McIntyre, Windsor, Ont.

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Pte. Charles Henry Bendall, Puslinch, Ont.

SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT
Pte. Hamilton Russell Stewart, Renfrew, Ont.

Previously Reported Killed in Action Now Reported Prisoner of War

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Lieut. Charles Llewellyn Counsell, Ancaster, Ont.

Pte. Leslie Cecil Hemsley, Toronto.

Lt. George Charles Jermy, Sask.

Pte. John Kozakewich, Ituna, Sask.

CSM. Norman MacIver, Stornoway, Scotland.

Pte. George Edward Page, New-tonbrook, Ont.

Pte. Charles Neil Wilson, Hamilton, Ont.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
Capt. Charles Taylor Robertson, Toronto.

Previously Reported Missing and Wounded Now Reported Prisoner of War

REGIMENT DE QUEBEC
Maj. Joseph Rene Poinchaud, Quebec City.

Previously Reported Missing Now Reported Prisoner of War

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
Pte. Wilfred Frank Tunney, Markham, Ont.

ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS
Lieut. Ewart Renton Shackleton, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, Eng.

Missing
ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY
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They are trapped. They cannot escape. Our immediate objective is to destroy them.—Soviet General Chistiakov on Nazi positions in Stalingrad area.

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400	\$10.08	\$13.60	\$17.12	\$20.64	\$24.16
500	\$12.60	\$17.00	\$21.40	\$25.80	\$30.20
600	\$15.12	\$20.40	\$25.68	\$30.96	\$36.24
700	\$17.64	\$23.80	\$29.92	\$36.12	\$42.28
800	\$20.16	\$27.20	\$34.16	\$41.28	\$48.32
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4, Maybe 7 Axis Supply Ships Sunk

LONDON (CP)—British submarines ranging the Mediterranean have destroyed three more Axis supply ships and a small naval vessel, probably sunk three other supply ships and have again brought the sea war to Italy's doorstep by shelling targets on the southern Italian coast, the Admiralty announced today.

After torpedoing a large enemy supply ship near Naples and leaving it in sinking condition, one British submarine surfaced to bombard a railway bridge and demolish electric installations, the Admiralty said. "Considerable structural damage" to the bridge was reported.

The small naval ship sunk was a minesweeper, engaged with gunfire and later torpedoed by a submarine commanded by Cmdr. B. Bryant. A number of prisoners were taken, the Admiralty said.

"The same submarine torpedoed and sank a small supply ship escorted by E-boats (motor

torpedo boats) and aircraft, scored two torpedo hits on a small northbound supply ship in the Gulf of Gabes off Tunisia, and took prisoners from a small vessel laden with petrol, which she attacked off the coast of Tripolitania," the communiqué said.

Another submarine under command of Lieut. H. B. Turner sank two small ships, one bound for Tripoli fully laden with supplies and another thought to be carrying ammunition, the Admiralty said. They went down off the eastern Tunisian coast.

A submarine under command of Lieut. A. C. G. Mars torpedoed a large supply ship near Naples," the communiqué said. "The forward part of the vessel was blown off and it was considered probable the ship sank."

"The same submarine bombarded and caused considerable structural damage to a railway bridge on the southern Italian coast. A signal box was also demolished and cables carrying electric power were crippled."

by the maritime commission to build ships.

A couple of ex-war production board officials were indicted for illegally diverting and selling used machine tools.

Those are typical cases of petty personal graft.

SHADY DEALS, BIG AND SMALL

Small business firms with relatively small war contracts have been charged with various shady practices.

An Iowa firm caught supplying defective shells was found to be getting by with its crooked work through the simple device of switching government inspectors' OK tags to shop trucks carrying shells that had not been inspected.

An eastern clothing contractor was found to be selling salvaged uniforms as new equipment.

Fortunately, the number of war fraud cases involving the supplying to the armed services of defective materials has been small.

It is when you get into the big war fraud cases that the really sensational stuff appears. Indictment of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company of Marion, Ind., and five of its officials for conspiracy to defraud the United States is the most recent of the big cases.

By faking tests and by-passing inspections, it is charged that this company delivered to the army signal corps, the navy and the Soviet government through lend-lease administration, defective wire and cable intended for combat communications use, ships' deausing protective equipment, and submarine wire.

The lives of thousands might have been endangered if this fraud had not been discovered. Total amount of war contracts held by this firm, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Company, may amount to over \$6,000,000, and this is the second case in which an indictment has been returned against Anaconda Wire and Cable.

The first case, by far the biggest case yet unearthed by the special war frauds unit of the department of justice is the indictment returned by a Newark, N. J., grand jury against nine corporations and six of their officers, charged with conspiring to make identical bids at unreasonably high prices and in selling \$55,000,000 worth of patented electrical cable to the navy at profits ranging from 35 per cent to 70 per cent.

Other cases, perhaps just as sensational, are now in the process of investigation.

WHERE U.S. GOVERNMENT GETS TIPOFFS

Leads on all these war fraud cases have had their sources in many unusual places. In one case, an honest secretary didn't like the crooked work her boss was pulling off against the government and reported him.

A lot of tips come from anonymous letters. Some tipsters sign their names and tell all, even though it means certain loss of a job for the informants. In the Marion, Ind., Anaconda Wire and Cable case, it was an honest signal corps inspector, Cyrus Shipp, who detected the dirty work and started his own investigation. Later, a letter came in which confirmed the entire fraud.

The war frauds unit of the department of justice was set up last February. A staff of some 40 lawyers from the criminal and anti-trust divisions of justice was assembled to handle all complaints of fraud connected with the war effort. That staff is now headed by Tom C. Clark, with John Darsey as his assistant chief.

Under Clark's direction, the emphasis is now placed on cleaning up these war fraud cases while they're hot. F.B.I., army and navy intelligence units and the legal and investigative staffs of other government agencies all get

Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with labored details.

MR. ROWEBOTTOM AND SHIPBUILDING

In reference to the report of the address given by me before the Credit Granters' Association, I definitely did not make any such statement about shipbuilding that "it costs too much here" and that "shipbuilding would not continue in Victoria after the war" or that "shipbuilding here to stop after the war."

I said that competition and prices would govern the whole future of the industry.

The officers of the Credit Granters' Association confirm this statement.

E. G. ROWEBOTTOM.

'OUR CHRISTIAN SON'

Writing in a recent issue of your paper, Mr. Hanley objects to the "Angelic Loyalists" executing a few thousand people of a religious turn of mind, but he voices no complaint of the thousands of good people also of a religious turn of mind, many of the clergy included, who were murdered by "Our Christian Son" Franco's Rats for defending their constitutionally elected government.

Now that the Spanish War of Intervention is over "Our Christian Son" has executed tens of thousands since its end, and still incarcerates hundreds of thousands of simple, decent Spanish women as political prisoners. A truly "rehabitable Determination in Resisting" any return of Democracy to Spain.

Even in an alleged Democracy, D. P. Hanley, and other correspondents, during such difficult times as the present, should hesitate to give succor to such enemies of our way of life as "Our Christian Son" Franco.

C. A. ARBUTHNOT.

Extension, B.C., Jan. 12.

'SWEET FORGETFULNESS'

Mr. Bruce Hutchison, in an article in your paper entitled "Sweet Forgetfulness," briefly outlined the activities of various men of our present day and the very obvious forgetfulness of the public in regard to them and their suggestions.

It has been said that there is a reason for everything. I am convinced that the reason for the "sweet forgetfulness" of the public in regard to practically every gentleman mentioned by Mr. Hutchison is very obvious; and that no politicians and at no time had ever offered or sponsored one practical idea for the good of humanity.

I believe it can be truly stated that all men are judged by their actions, and that despite the fact that in many cases judgments were reserved for many years after the originator had departed from his sphere of action. History is replete with such examples.

During the Young Ireland disorders of 1848, nine young men were captured, tried and convicted of treason against the Queen. The sentence was death. However, yielding to nation-wide protest Queen Victoria commuted the sentence to penal servitude in Australia.

In 1871, Sir Charles Duffry was elected Prime Minister of the State of Victoria. To her amazement Queen Victoria learned that this was the same Charles Duffry who had been transported for high treason 26 years before. She demanded a record of the other eight men and this is what she learned: McManus and Donoghue were brigadier-generals in the U.S. Army; O'Gorman was governor-general of Newfoundland; Morris Lyene was attorney-general of Australia; Michael Ireland was an ex-attorney-general; Thomas Darcy McGee was one of the Canadian Fathers of Confederation; Mitchell was a prominent American whose son later became Mayor of New York.

Had these men been permitted to remain in the land of their birth, their influence, in all probability, would have been dissipated in rebellious activities.

JOHN McDERMOTT.

674 Battery St.

MR. FRASER REPLIES

Mr. Alan Greig, in a letter in your Saturday's issue, takes exception to my saying in my letter on the New Order, that the money system is the root of all evil, claiming that it is beside the point and that. One might as well accuse "the bullet that kills

in on the play. In the last war, investigations and indictments were delayed until it was all over. Witnesses and evidence were scattered and concealed by that time and few of the war grafters got what was coming to them.

Scratching Itch Feet

For quick relief from itching of sores, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, warts, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles use the famous, reliable, quick-acting, Liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greasiness, stinkiness, soreness and itching quickly stop intense itching. It's tried, tested, proven, it's money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. Prescription.



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JANUARY
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Saturday—Last Day

Our Annual Stocktaking is over and the Sale will be over by tomorrow night. And for the last day we have brought together the remaining Afternoon and Evening Dresses, Plain and Fur-trimmed Coats, and some Fur Coats, too. All we need to say is that every garment has now been finally marked at a mere fraction of its original price. These items will NOT be shown in the windows and you'd better get here early.

Malleks
JANUARY CLEARANCE

B.C. Man Honored, Saved Big Convoy

OTTAWA (CP)—A 16-hour fight to prevent a pack of eight submarines from attacking a convoy, during which one submarine was "almost certainly destroyed," led to award of the Distinguished Service Order to FO. Michael Shakespeare Layton, 28, of Vancouver and Montreal, it was disclosed officially here.

The R.C.A.F. made public the citation covering the award to Layton, the second time in this war that an R.C.A.F. has won the D.S.O. for overseas operations. The first winner was Sqdn. Ldr. Ralph Christie of North Bay, Ont.

The fact Layton had been decorated Dec. 21, was announced previously but his citation was not made public at that time.

FO. Layton was navigator in an aircraft whose crew totaled four.

None of the others, all of whom were decorated, are Canadians.

Moral Workers Refused Draft Deferments

NEW YORK (AP)—Occupational draft deferments were refused Tuesday night to six more members of Dr. Frank Buchman's Moral Rearmament movement, including Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, former British Davis Cup tennis star.

A total of 28 followers, none of them United States citizens' sought deferment, claiming they were working to improve the morals of war workers and others. The last three will have their classifications reviewed next Tuesday.

Trail Resident Dies

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Giovanni Moro, 49, an employee of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited for 19 years, died in hospital Thursday after a short illness. Surviving him are a son, Louis, now in the Royal Canadian Navy, and a daughter, Irene, at home.

Posthumous V.C.

LONDON (CP)—The Victoria Cross has been awarded, posthumously, to Cpl. John Alexander French of the Australian military forces for valor in the Milne Bay campaign in New Guinea last September. It was the 54th V.C. of this war and the first for the New Guinea campaign.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

Motor License Fees

SOME OF THE ARGUMENTS ADVANCED
In support of the reduction of British Columbia's automobile license fee to \$10 do not take into consideration one or two factors which merit much more than perfunctory study. This source of revenue brings in approximately \$3,000,000 to the provincial treasury annually and in the last fiscal year something like \$570,000 of it was turned over to the municipalities. In other words, by cutting the fee to the figure proposed, the income of the province would decline by about \$1,500,000.

We pointed out in these columns when the first request for this reduction reached the government that outstanding on the province's ledger is a sum of approximately \$43,000,000 which British Columbia borrowed for road purposes—largely, of course, under pressure from the automobile associations now demanding the cut in the fee—and carrying charges in interest and provision for sinking funds on this account total more than \$3,000,000 annually, or the equivalent of the present return from license fees. In addition to this, moreover, the sum of about \$2,500,000 a year must be expended on maintenance and repair—regardless of whether private automobile traffic does or does not fall off during the emergency through which we, in common with the rest of the world, are passing. Heavy army trucks, incidentally, punish the highways a great deal more than the lighter civilian cars; they will increase in number rather than decrease as the railways begin to stagger under the unparalleled demands being made on them.

Last October 15, the morning paper quite properly argued that this request of a reduction of the fee to \$10 "may prove a difficult one to answer," and then followed with this:

"For the Province the question is a serious one. It must maintain its roads many of which have now assumed strategic importance in the war. Already provincial coffers feel the weight of lessened normal revenues from many sources; and are pegged in respect of all receipts under the income tax. In making its income tax guarantee, the Dominion declined to extend that to motor or other provincial revenues; and every loss there will be a direct one to the provincial exchequer."

Where is the new revenue to come from if automobile taxation shall be so cut? Has anybody ever thought of asking the insurance companies to reduce their fees? Proponents of the \$10 charge make much of the curtailment in the use of cars, which, together with the slower speed and prospective tire famine, would seem to indicate a very substantial decline in the number of accidents—with proportionately less compensation to be paid.

Pay-As-You-Go Taxation

WHEN THE VICTORIA CHAMBER OF
Commerce endorsed the movement which is growing across the country in favor of the Ruml, or pay-as-you-go, income tax plan, it joined a distinguished company. In which, for example, President S. H. Logan of the Canadian Bank of Commerce may be numbered; he favored it at the recent annual meeting of that institution. Since then it has rallied general support. The Financial Post carries an Ottawa dispatch to the effect that Finance Minister Halsey is interested and that "many signs now point in the direction of this scheme being adopted, possibly at the start of the next fiscal year."

The average taxpayer assumes that the amount deducted from his weekly or monthly earnings stands as a credit for tax paid on those earnings. This is not the case. Actually, what is being paid now is credited on earnings of eight months ago. The payments on the 1942 tax come almost entirely out of 1943 income. The result is that the taxpayer is always eight months behind, always in debt to the government. If he retires on pension or takes a lower-paid job, he finds he still has to pay two-thirds of a year's taxes on the rate of his former higher earnings. When he dies his estate is faced with the problem of making up the arrears.

The Ruml plan proposes cancellation of the eight months' back taxes, so that current payments would be credited to current income. This would involve no interruption in the flow of government revenues. It would involve no diminution whatever in these revenues; levy would continue every year whatever income tax rates were necessary. And if the government would not lose any revenue through the operation of the Ruml plan, neither would the taxpayers as a unit save any taxes by it. While it would not, in the long run, forgive the whole body of taxpayers any taxes whatever, it would to some extent affect the individual incidence of taxes. If in April we started paying taxes on 1943 income, instead of on 1942 income, then those persons would relatively benefit who had a higher income in 1942 than in 1943.

There may be some small inequities to be ironed out, but what is basically important is to get taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis and to do this as soon as possible. One bank describes the present system of collection as out-of-date as the bow and arrow would be in modern warfare. By streamlining our tax collection system we would be following the system used in Britain, where taxes are collected off currently at the pay window.

Preliminary To The Report

FOUR POINTS OF THE PLAN WHICH
Sir William Beveridge has submitted to the British government as a proposed blueprint for "cradle-to-the-grave" social security were outlined before the Fabian Society before the celebrated economist's report saw the light of day. They are of interest in view of the current discussion, both in Britain and elsewhere, involving the question of private enterprise and national planning.

Sir William put the maintenance of employment first because it is the most urgent, important and difficult of reconstruction problems—and because he feels that methods of solving it must be agreed upon and settled during the war. The other three propositions follow:

Second—It is not possible to trust to the methods of the "last peace"—of private enterprise without national planning—to bring about the necessary readjustment of our productive effort in the difficult transition period after the war. National planning is essential, however the plan is executed.

Third—It is vital to preserve initiative and enterprise in the execution of any national plan for the maintenance of employment. The practical problem is that of discovering how to combine the proved benefits of private enterprise at private risk in the past with the necessity of national planning in the aftermath of war. The solution can be found only by thorough unbiased investigation and discussion now.

Fourth—Any further extension of state activity in the economic sphere involves reconsideration of the machinery and methods of government, including both the central organization and the personnel of the civil service.

Summing up his four proposals, Sir William told his audience that private enterprise at private risk "is a good ship which has brought us far," and it had raised the standard of living. But it was a fair-weather ship; it had not prevented unemployment. Consequently, "in the ice-bound straits of war and the aftermath of war," he concluded, "we may need a vessel of a different build—a Fram (Nansen's specially-strengthened Arctic exploration ship) rather than a Chinese clipper."

Whose Total War Was It?

PERHAPS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT
article which "Das Reich" has published since the war began is now being noted in all the countries of the world. It reflects the point of view of its author, the Herr Doktor Goebbels, which means also that it was not reduced to the printed word until it had received the approval of Corporal Schickelgruber himself. Based on the unequivocal declaration that "Germany is facing a mission infinitely harder and more difficult than that she faced in 1939," the Propaganda Minister proceeds to warn his compatriots that the fight has become "a case of life or death for us," and urged all Germans to work harder to equalize and distribute "the burden that weighs on the front." Then comes this admission:

"We are fighting on the eastern front against a system that has turned war into 'total war' and has improved the war to an extent which reached barbaric cruelties. The time will come when we shall be able to show our superiority over the Bolsheviks' assault against us, but it is important not to exhaust our own potential."

What precise interpretation the German people will put on the "Das Reich" article we have no means of finding out; but it is safe to say that the Goebbelsian summary of the changed condition on the Russo-German front, what it is spelling for the Wehrmacht today and what implications are presaged by the accelerated Soviet offensives, must already be severely agitating the minds of Hitler's duped citizenry. Some facts about the general situation obviously are cleverly veiled by diverse means, by the special coloring of the official propaganda and by wilful and repeated distortion. But an article such as that to which we refer would seem to undo much of the effect which the Nazi chief's repetition of impudent bravado has sought to produce on the rank and file of the co-called Herrenvolk.

Rubber, Gasoline, Japanese

CANADIAN MOTORISTS WORRIED BY
thinning tires will be interested to learn that the Japanese literally have rubber to burn. While scientists are busy in new plants in eastern Canada working out the problems of producing rubber from petroleum, the Japanese are heating rubber in order, by reverse process, to extract petroleum.

According to the Wall Street Journal, when the Japanese took over the Far East's rubber-producing areas, they had to decide what to do with the enormous stocks of rubber there and how to keep occupied the hundreds of thousands of laborers engaged in growing and tapping the precious trees. Nippon hit upon the solution of continuing rubber production in order to extract gasoline and fuel oil. In this she fell heir to processes worked out in a pilot-plant by British technicians for the extraction of gasoline from rubber. In ordinary times it was uneconomical to make gasoline from rubber, but with war needs for high-octane gasoline, the economics of the problem were no longer a stumbling block.

An enemy plant in Malaya is now reported to be capable of turning out from rubber 100 tons of high-octane gas a month. It is estimated that if the Japanese should be able to turn the available rubber production into gasoline, they would have a maximum production of about 168,000,000 gallons of high-octane and 144,000,000 gallons of fuel oil a year.

Right now the crying need of our population is to recognize the facts of war.

Bruce Hutchison

SENSIBLE IDEA

A GENTLEMAN in Victoria writes me to suggest a very sensible idea. (You would be surprised how many people write sensible ideas to me, just as if they expected them to receive sensible attention in such a crazy place as this). This gentleman belongs to the A.R.P. and, apparently, it has proved a deep spiritual experience for him. He does not want to lose it after the war.

The A.R.P., he points out, is an organization of citizens with no personal axes to grind, no hope of reward, no personal publicity and only one object, the protection of the community. It has reached a high state of efficiency after much secret work. And the people in it, my informant says, have learned an unexpected satisfaction in the art of co-operating with their fellows. They have found, rather surprisingly, that people in general are pretty good sorts.

It will be unfortunate, indeed, this gentleman argues, if the whole spirit built up by the A.R.P. here and the whole organization is allowed to collapse after the war. There will be no need of air raid precautions then, but there will be the need of many other things, and my correspondent thinks the A.R.P. spirit should be used to supply them. The citizens, he says, should maintain their local organizations and use them in solving the various local problems of the community.

CASTE SYSTEM

THERE IS A GREAT TRUTH here. In Britain they have learned it better than we have, of course, because they have been under fire. There the bombs falling on cities have destroyed not only architecture but a large part of the whole caste structure. They have forced the rigid classes of Britain to meet for the first time and in that meeting they have discovered that they are all just people.

This fact has been more deeply hidden from the British previously than from us. There the caste structure kept the people apart in a fashion incredible to us here. But here we have been kept apart almost as successfully, in some ways more successfully, by the very fact that we have no rigid caste system.

We have instead a system of greater flexibility and social freedom, a system of struggle to get to the top, and the ruling classes are constantly augmented and changed by newcomers from below; for, of course, to imagine that we have no classes at all is to maintain a fairy tale. Now in this struggle to get to the top in our free society we have tended to remove the contact between various classes in our haste and in our competition. There are not so many classes in Britain, no clear boundary lines, and certainly not a tenth part of the pre-war snobishness. But, on the other hand, it is paradoxical but true that the British people know how to get together in any public effort better than we did. They might not meet in one another's houses; they might look down their noses socially, but they could combine in any emergency, whether it was a flower show in the village or a blitz in London.

FROM THE FRONTIER

IN OUR PIONEER TIMES we knew how to do this also. Our early communities were built up by complete co-operation between men who had to co-operate or perish; and the barn-raising bee was the chief symbol of social habits in our frontier days. We have lost that instinct or most of it. We are discovering it again in this war. The little local A.R.P. organization is the revival of something very valuable and great in our history. My informant is indeed right when he says it would be sad to lose all this new feeling after the war, to go back to the complete social anarchy of America which has gone under the name of democracy.

It is true that a local committee of ordinary citizens cannot greatly influence, of itself, the course of major events in the capital of the nation and in the world at large. But local committees throughout the nation could certainly give a tone to all public affairs which is lacking now. That tone, that sense of inter-dependence and co-operation, used to be supplied by the great political parties, of which everyone was then a partizan. You worked through a party to control the state and we must still work through parties, and the more people who belong to them and improve them and fight the undesirable elements in them the better.

US, TOO

IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY local committees of citizens interested, as they are now, only in the good of the community, would be of enormous value in the days of reconstruction. For, make no mistake about it, this community is going to be reconstructed along with the others. Reconstruction, economic change, social reform, are not something for somebody else. None of us can ever be carried off successfully without down into your street and your home. They can never be carried off successfully without a public keenly aware of their meaning, a public constantly studying every new reform and every change.

Groups of citizens who got together and considered these things and their effect on their own streets and neighborhoods could powerfully affect the policies of governments and work out the details of such policies in action. A local committee which can work out A.R.P. arrangements, can work out problems of housing, of waterworks, of slum clearance, of community improvements in general.

The important thing in any democracy is never the plan, the policy or the law. The important thing is the spirit and the understanding of the people and, above all, the ability of the people to work together as free human beings, not as ants in a hill surmounted by a dictator.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"There's the old codger at it again—looking for stray ticket stubs to help him out on next year's income tax!"

Burma In Headlines Again

By MAJOR J. P. SIMON
Canadian Institute of International Affairs

BURMA HAS an area of over 261,000 square miles—rather larger than France—and a population of 17,000,000, of whom 11,000,000 are Burmese Buddhists, the remainder being Karens, Shans, Chins and Kachins. There are also Europeans and a considerable number of Indian and Chinese immigrants; it is known that many Indians have left since the Japanese invasion. The bulk of the trade and industry of the country was in the hands of these nonindigenous populations, which caused resentment among the Burmese. Owing to the fact that Indian troops were used for the conquest of Burma as well as to suppress the rebellion of 1930 and that most of the money lenders are Indian, relations between the native Burmese and their Indian immigrants have been particularly acule.

The whole country lies in the jaws of mountain ranges which run from north to south. In the valleys are the great rivers, the largest of which are, the Irrawaddy, which is navigable for 900 miles up to Bhamo, the Salween, and the Sittoung. The great densities of population are in the dry zone of upper Burma, the upper part of the valley of the Irrawaddy, the Irrawaddy delta and two coastal strips, Arakan in the north, in which lies the town of Akyab, and Tenasserim in the south.

Burma is one of the chief rice-growing countries of the world, her annual production being approximately 7,000,000 tons, of which 3,000,000 tons were exported, about half of which went to India; in 1938 Burma produced 274,000,000 gallons of petroleum, most of which was exported to India; she has 31,374 square miles of teak forest, a wood particularly valuable in naval construction, in 1938 the output was 283,000 tons, about 75 per cent of which went to India. Her mineral production includes tin, in 1937 she produced 6,623 tons of concentrates; lead 75,000 tons; tungsten 4,998 tons; silver 6,180,000 ounces. Over 7 per cent of the tin and per cent of the tungsten of the British Empire came from Burma. In addition she produces zinc, copper, rubies, sapphires, jade and amber. Coal, gold and iron exist but have not been much exploited.

BURMA IS virtually isolated from her neighbors, India on the west, Tibet in the north, China, Indo-China and Thailand in the east, her communications with the outside world have in the main been by sea. There is no railway or road communication with India, land travel must pass across the Arakan Yoma range and the swampy malarial coastal strip of Arakan, it is in this section that General Wavell's troops are now advancing. The Tibetan frontier lies among inaccessible and unexplored mountainous country, through which runs the Burma Road. Along the 100-mile frontier the northern end of the Shan Plateau presents serious difficulties, but the southern end is less difficult, it was through here that the Japanese entered Burma. Since the conquest the Japanese have placed the Kungting district of the Shan states under Thai administration.

Burma became part of the British Empire as a result of a series of wars during the 19th century, brought about by Burmese attacks on Bengal and clashes between the kings of Burma and British traders. From that time until 1937, it was governed as a province of India, but on April 1, 1937, it was granted a constitution of its own with an elected House of Representatives and a Senate, half of whose members were elected by the House of Representatives and half appointed by the Governor. There are 132 members of the legislature elected on a wide franchise, including women, 57 of the seats were allotted for the minority races, commerce, industry and the University of Rangoon. The executive authority was left in the hands of the Governor, who had a Council of Ministers to advise him; he was responsible for the control of currency, the conduct of foreign relations and defence. The Shan States were not included in this system, but were administered by their own chiefs under the supervision of a commissioner—while in theory the office of Chief was a hereditary one, succession was subject to confirmation by the Governor.

AT THE TIME of the separation from India, the British government declared their intention of promoting the attainment of dominion status for Burma, this was re-affirmed by the Governor in July, 1940, but he stated that it would be difficult to know to what extent Burma would be able to cope with the problem of foreign relations and defence by the end of the war. During recent years there has grown up a strong nationalist feeling in Burma and any political party that did not support full self-government had little chance of success; this is partly due to the general growth of political consciousness, which was accentuated by dissatisfaction at the control of commerce and industry by non-Burmese elements, as well as Japanese propaganda of Asia for the Asiatics. In October of 1941, the Hon. U. Saw, the then Prime Minister of Burma, visited London to urge the grant of dominion status for his country, he pointed out that public opinion in Burma was unanimously in favor of fighting on the side of the democracies, that his country could be given self-government more easily than India, as she had greater religious and racial unity. Due to the uncertainty as to what future conditions would be the British government was unable to give the desired assurance and Mr. U. Saw did not conceal his dissatisfaction either in England or during his visit to this continent. He was later arrested and detained on the charge of being in contact with the Japanese authorities, which he admitted. The Burmese feel that the grant of self-government for their country was held up by the Indian situation, the consideration that this was more of an injustice and point out that the situations are entirely different; they are not of the same racial origin as the Indian, they have no caste system, their women are not cloistered, instead they play an important part in the life of the country, that due to their adherence to the Buddhist religion the majority of their people can read and write.

Before the invasion, the majority of the Burmese, while not being satisfied with the then existing conditions, desired to see a victory for the democracies, there was however a minority that looked to Japan, it has been suggested that this was more with the idea of exerting pressure on the government of the day than the desire for a Japanese victory.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 15, 1918—British airmen bombed enemy airbases at several points in Palestine, Austrian counterattacks in the Asolene sector, northern Italy, repulsed. Russian-Soviet government ordered arrest of King Ferdinand of Rumania.

These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance.
"SALADA" TEA

BEVERIDGE REPORT HERE
Sir William Beveridge's report on "Social Insurance and Allied Services" (Macmillan Company, \$1.10 in Canada) has been quickly made available to readers on this continent by a remarkable feat of publishing.

On publication of the report in London, Macmillan's arranged with His Majesty's Stationery Office for one copy of the report to be flown by bomber to this continent. On this side the volume was torn to pieces and the entire 300 pages photographed individually. From the photographs cuts were made, locked in formes and put on the presses. The result was that 50,000 copies of the report, identical with the London edition, were being distributed to the book trade here within three weeks of the London publication. In Britain, 70,000 copies were sold within three hours after release.

In Canada there were 3,000 prepublication requests for copies. The first shipment to Victoria is being rapidly sold out by book shops and departments.

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Swans Down Cake, 26c	Whole Clams, Eastern Pack, tin, 21c
Flour, regular pkt., 20-oz., 16c	Pancake Flour, Aunt Jemima, 20-oz. pkt., 19c
All-Brand, Kellogg's, large pkt., 19c	Tomato Juice, Clark's, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 19c
	Currants, 1-lb. bags, 2 for 25c

Tea, Indian and Ceylon, per ½ lb. (4 coupons), 29c	Bathroom Tissue, Pux, 3 for 20c
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Ketchup, Heinz, 14-oz. bottle, 19c	Mayonnaise, Nalley's, 8-oz. jar, 19c
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Flavoring Mixture, Diamond "S", 2-oz. bottle, 19c	Tomato Soup, Clark's, 10-oz. tins, 2 for 15c
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Coffee, fresh ground, per ½ lb. (1 coupon), 22c	Flour, Vitamin "B", 24 lbs., 80c
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Laundry Soap, Pearl White, 3 for 14c	Cream Crackers, 16-oz. pkt., 18c
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Soap Powder, Ivory, 22c	Corn Starch, Durham, 1-lb. pkts., 2 for 21c
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Toilet Soap, Jergen's Carbolic, 3 for 14c	Worcestershire Sauce, "Jolly Good", 5-oz. bottle, 14c
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Baking Powder, Nabob, 12-oz. tin, 18c	Floor Wax, Poliflor, 1-lb. tin, 42c
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Cocoa, Bulk, Per lb., 12c	Vinegar, malt or white—Heinz, 16-oz. bottle, 14c
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Rolls Oats, Little John, 6 lbs., 30c	Corn Flakes, Sugar-Crisp, 8-oz. pkts., 3 for 20c
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Beans, Bayo, 2 lbs., 15c	
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4⁹⁵

Quality Shirts that add dollars of value to the appearance of your suit... or skirt. Of fine viyella... British and guaranteed... beautiful fabric such as you rarely see now. Styled like a man's shirt, with double yoke, long sleeves, extra long tuck-in... with added feminine advantages of a convertible neckline, padded shoulders, one small pocket. Navy, Flame, Canary, Wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

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FIRST FLOOR

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Topcoats**

Representing a new shipment that includes a number tailored from Isaac Carr's West-of-England Cloth. Price,

32.50

It is unnecessary to go into great detail in describing these Topcoats. The name Isaac Carr's West-of-England Cloth tells the story of quality, and the tailoring and finish of such Coats are always of the finest, presenting a smartness that always finds favor with men who dress well.

Raglan model—grey, blue and green shades.

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MAIN FLOOR



—SHOES,
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For Women in Wartime

By Blachford

9⁵⁰

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**ANKLE
SOCKS**

For right around home... then outside later when days are warmer... snug-fitting Wool and Wool-mixture Ankle Socks. Well woven in plain, rib or fancy knit with deep turn-down cuffs. Choose from Red, Navy, Blue, Green, Brown, Wine. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

50¢ 59¢ 79¢

—HOSIERY,
MAIN FLOOR

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For Men...

One of the best values of the season... **3⁹⁵**

If it's an "ADAM" you may rely on the quality and style. Made from a good grade fur felt in a range of shapes and colors. Get one of these Adam Hats Saturday... you'll be glad later.



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TWO GOOD VALUES SATURDAY**

SWEATER COATS in heather mixtures and fancy stripes. Real dressy Sweaters with Johnny collar and full zipper. Each **3⁹⁵**

SWEAT SHIRTS—All white, with crew neck and long sleeves. Made of stout material that will wash well. All sizes. Each **1³⁵**

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**20
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GIRLS' WINTER
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Regular Values to 16.95. For Clearance Saturday **9⁹⁸**

Marked for quick clearance Saturday... the balance of our Girls' Winter Coats. Broken sizes, 7 to 17 years... in tailored tweeds and fur-trimmed styles. All fine quality Coats.

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Fine Wool Pullovers and Cardigans for your little one to wear with her skirts... or over a dress. White, navy, pink, blue, brown, green. Sizes 4 to 6 years.

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**Lingerie for Spring
SATIN AND CREPE
SLIPS**

2⁹⁸ and 3⁹⁸

Figure-flattering Slips to wear under your frocks now and through spring. Made by "Dorene" in fine satin or crepe with dainty laces and appliques. You'll need several for the coming season... so have them at these prices. Choose in white, tealose and blue. Sizes 32 to 42.

—LINGERIE
FIRST FLOOR

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From the
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Featured for Saturday

MACKINAW COATS
A superior quality garment for boys or youths, they are made from a heavy-textured cloth in fancy plaids of green and brown shades, each with high collar and full belt. Sizes 24 to 36. **6⁹⁵**



—Boys' Store, Government Street

LEATHER COATS of "Fig-tex"—lined for comfort—all with full zipper and two pockets. Brown shade only. Sizes 34 to 38. **6⁹⁵**

LONG CORDEROY PANTS for boys and youths. Good grade and neatly tailored. Finished with cuffs and belt loops. Sizes 26 to 32. **2⁹⁵**

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' TRENCH COATS of English gabardine cloth, with weatherproof lining and full belt. Navy and fawn shades. Sizes 24 to 34. **10⁹⁵**

YOUTHS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—All well finished—stripes and fancy patterns. Fused or soft collar attached. Sizes 13 to 14½. **1²⁵**

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EGGLES CAKES, a dozen **19¢** **JELLY ROLLS**, large, each **19¢**
CURRENT BUNS, a dozen **14¢** **FRUIT SQUARES**, a dozen **19¢**

—Bakery, Lower Main Floor

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SEVERAL GOOD VALUES SATURDAY

COMFORTERS with wool filling and covered with rich-looking satin. One of our really good values. Each **6⁹⁵**

COMFORTERS—Wool filled and plump—extra large size—and covered with attractive satin in two-tone effect, finished with corded edges. Each **9⁹⁵**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS—Practical for ordinary use, these are covered with attractively-patterned chintz. Another good value at, each **4²⁵**

BEDTHROWS of pure wool texture with satin-bound edges. Shades of rose, blue, green and burgundy. Size 60x84 inches. Each **7⁵⁰**

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Another lot in assorted styles, 9 1/2 inches. High colors, brown, blue and green. Very attractive. Each **95c**

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16 Individual Tea Bags

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Clubwomen's News

St. Joseph's Alumnae will meet Monday evening at 8 in the Nurses' Home.

Ladies of Open Door Spiritualist Church will hold silver tea, 714 Cormorant Street, Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 5. Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Sweeney will be hostesses. There will be readers.

Meetings of the National Housing Committee and the Women's Advisory Committee were held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Smith, president. Mrs. Smith pointed out that since the National Housing Committee as well as the advisory committee is an executive committee, it must formulate the policies governing the Housing Registry. Mrs. Dorothy Spurr was appointed convener of a subcommittee to plan for the inspection of all accommodation listed. She will have the assistance of members of the Y.W.C.A., who have for years specialized in this particular work. Complaints of overcharges in price of goods or deterioration in quality will be reported at the Housing Registry, such complaints must be accompanied by proof. The telephone number is B3177. Mrs. Blair Reed was welcomed as a new member, representing the Catholic Women's League, and new appointees to the committee include Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. Laura Holland and Mrs. Dorothy Spurr.

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35c and 50c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (P-5)

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue and depressed — start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's one of the most effective medicines you can buy that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve distress. Taken regularly — it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine tonic for the stomach. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days can be during their "40's". Helpful for younger girls, too! Made in Canada. Worth trying!

Prince Bernhard Hoping for Son

OTTAWA (CP)—Prince Bernhard told interviewers here he "will be glad" if the child soon to be born to his wife, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, is a boy.

"But I will not be disappointed if it is a girl," he added. "Personally I will be very glad if everything goes well."

Prince Bernhard, an air commodore, flew to Ottawa from England this week to be here when Princess Juliana enters a local hospital for the birth of their third child.

At his press conference he said he had found the Princess in good health.

His two children, Beatrix and Irene, had just made a complete recovery from an attack of mumps, the Prince said, and were eagerly anticipating the arrival of an addition to the family.

If it is a boy, the child eventually will succeed to the Netherlands throne, now occupied by Princess Juliana's mother, Queen Wilhelmina.

The Prince and Queen Wilhelmina, now in London, may be present for the christening ceremony which will follow the traditional Netherlands rites but without the family christening gowns, which were left behind when the Royal Family left the Netherlands. This ceremony, however, may be long delayed.

Before leaving England the Prince personally broadcast a message to the people of the Netherlands asking them not to engage in any demonstrations when they receive the news of the royal birth, because he feared such demonstrations might bring hardship upon them from the Germans.

Margaret Irvine Mission Circle met at the home of the president, Miss Peggy Webster, Broadmead Avenue, Wednesday. The devotional period was conducted by Miss Laura McClure, who is leaving this week for eastern Canada to train with the R.C.A.F. Mrs. D. L. Gilbert was the speaker and gave a book review of Lloyd C. Douglas' latest book, "The Robe." Mrs. Wm. Lewis extended a vote of thanks to Miss Peggy Webster for her hospitality, and to Mrs. D. L. Gilbert for her talk. Next meeting, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. A. Knapp, Ruby Road, Gordon Head.

Child's Colds

To Relieve Mummy Rub on Time-Proved

VICKS VAPORUB

Canadian Scottish Auxiliary Reviews Successful Year

At the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Scottish Regiment, held Wednesday at Government House, all officers were elected by acclamation as follows: Mrs. S. J. McDonald, president (re-elected); Mrs. W. R. Russell, first vice-president; Mrs. D. A. Macdonald, second vice-president; Mrs. I. Dymont, third vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Talbot, treasurer (re-elected); Mrs. W. Parker, secretary. Mrs. W. C. Woodward is honorary patroness.

The annual report of the secretary was given by Mrs. Parker and dwelt on new features introduced during the year. Mention was made of activities other than those for the regiment and the local A.R.P. organization, blood bank; Red Cross drive for funds and the tag day for the P.P.C.L.L. were assisted. In addition to the customary knitting for the regiment the making of warm quilts had been started. Mrs. W. G. Talbot read her treasurer's report and gave special thanks to D. A. Macdonald for auditing the auxiliary accounts.

The financial statement was satisfactory and it was gratifying to learn that, owing to donations, membership dues and the sale of match-boxes, so ably directed by Mrs. John Rockingham, the general fund of the auxiliary showed a working profit over the year of \$244. The special funds set aside for the 1st and 2nd Battalions were still considerable enough to carry on the work of supplying comforts to the men of both battalions.

Mrs. W. R. Russell, welfare convener, spoke of assistance given to families of men in the regiment, activity which is certain to increase as time passes. Mention was made of the pool of warm clothing collected for children and grown-ups. The wool convener, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, told in her report of the purchase of 474 pounds of wool. Knitted garments handed in during the year totaled 1,538 garments which were as follows: 746 pairs socks, 534 skull caps, 199 sweaters, 31 scarfs, 28 pairs of mitts. The report of Mrs. L. S. Hope, convener for hospital visiting, gave a total of 54 visits to men in hospital. A comfort box, containing cigarettes, fruit, chocolate and practical gifts, was left for the patient on each first visit. Mrs. W. G. Talbot, convener for memberships, reported.

Mrs. J. R. Kingham, convener for packing and shipping, reported the year's shipment to the 1st Battalion in England, included the following articles: 1,760 Sweet Caporal cigarettes, 80 pounds Virginia pipe tobacco, 80 pounds fine cut cigarette tobacco, 517 pairs of socks, 21 pairs mitts, 157 sleeveless sweaters, 284 windproof jerkins, 1,008 chocolate bars, 1,998 razor blades, 803 candy bags, 263 nuts and raisins, 125 Christmas cakes, 128 pounds cookies. To the 2nd Battalion were sent 595 skull caps, 106 sleeveless sweaters, 158 ditty bags, 300 pounds Christmas cake, 300 dozen cookies, 12 boxes oranges, 24 boxes apples.

Mrs. S. J. McDonald, president, thanked all officers and conveners for their excellent reports. Mrs. McDonald was warmly thanked for her great services to the auxiliary during the past year by Mrs. R. Kingham, retiring vice-president. Mrs. Rupert Guthrie thanked the other officers of the executive.

The chief business of the day was the deletion of the words "Associate Members" from the constitution. Henceforth all will be active members and the dues have been lowered in the hope that the membership roll will be increased thereby.

METROPOLITAN Y.P.U.

Metropolitan Young People's Union will meet Tuesday at 8 at the church in the form of a social to enable new members to get acquainted. A program of games and a sing-song has been planned and hot dogs and cocoa will be served.

An informal luncheon was held in Spencer's dining room Thursday by Miriam Temple, Daughters of the Nile. Mrs. S. E. Meiss, queen, received the members and the affair was under the convener'ship of Mrs. Walter Luney. A quiz contest was held and the prize was won by Mrs. J. N. Nivins. Others present were Mesdames G. I. Warren, Lincoln Smith, Joseph Spence, M. Armstrong, J. Osborn, F. W. Francis, G. F. Ford, H. Lillie, W. E. Clark, J. A. Birnie, M. Hemmingsen, W. Luney, L. Grant, G. G. Williams, H. Savage, N. Addams, S. McPherson, W. Handley, S. Brown, H. F. Davis, J. H. McConnell, D. Cameron and J. W. Phillips.

Miss Helen Riley, whose marriage to Lieut. James McVie is to take place shortly, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday, when Mrs. A. R. Ireland and Miss Kathleen Riley, N.S., entertained at the home of the latter, 548 Victoria Avenue. Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. E. Moore, Miss Barbara McVie and Miss Bessie Crowther. A miniature piano, cleverly decorated in colors of pink and white, concealed the gifts. Refreshments were served. Other guests were Mesdames A. R. Riley, R. McVie, R. Cockerell, J. G. Peet, P. F. Warren, H. Rice-Jones, C. B. Reid, B. Crowther, W. B. Boulter, R. L. Whitlaw, Misses Peggy McVie, Elise LeGresley and Nora Rice-Jones.



Miss Beverly Barrieux, formerly an employee of H.M.C. Dockyard, who is leaving for Winnipeg to take a position in radio for the Trans-Canada Airlines.



MRS. W. E. M. MITCHELL, who is in charge of the collection of good, used clothing being made under the auspices of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. She is the wife of Dr. Mitchell, 2171 Granite Street, who is serving with the Royal Army Medical Corps and has been stationed for some time in much-blitzed Malta. Miss Margaret Clay is assisting Mrs. Mitchell with the collection. Clothes may be left at the various fire halls in Greater Victoria district, from which points they will be removed to a central depot for fumigation and shipping.

Social and Personal

Mrs. John Halstead of Winnipeg is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Riley, 548 Victoria Avenue, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr of Vancouver will be attendants at the wedding to take place in this city, Jan. 30, of Miss Elaine Munro and Mr. John R. McMurphy.

Terry Butler and Bob Fletcher, Victoria College boys who joined the army in October and are now taking an engineering course in Toronto-University, spent an enjoyable Christmas holiday with friends in Chicago. Len Narod, also taking the same course, spent Christmas holidays with relatives in New York and some time in Montreal with his brother, who is at McGill University.

Miss Jean Sargison and Mr. Joseph Morrison, R.C.N.V.R., popular members of the First United Church Choir, whose marriage will take place Friday, were honored Thursday evening, following choir practice, with the presentation of a coffee table.

Miss Carol Menzies and Mrs. W. Wright presented the gift, together with a corsage bouquet of roses for the bride-to-be, and expressed the good wishes of the choir, to which the groom-elect suitably responded. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Mrs. Florence L. Davis, Spokane, Wash., supreme queen of the Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile, arrived in Victoria Wednesday on her official visit to the local temple. A reception committee from Miriam Temple No. 2, including Mrs. S. E. Meiss, queen; Mrs. G. I. Warren, princess royal, and Mrs. Lincoln Smith, junior past queen, welcomed her upon arrival. During the afternoon a ceremonial was held by Miriam Temple at the Shrine Hall. After an informal dinner at the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Davies left for Vancouver and Seattle.

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Mrs. J. E. Taylor of Seattle is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Smith, 725 Vancouver Street.

Mr. Joe Freeman of Victoria is spending a few weeks in Vancouver, as a guest at Sylvia Court.

Miss Laura McClure left Thursday for Ottawa, where she will train for the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division). She was the guest of honor at a farewell party arranged recently by Mrs. C. Bate and the Misses Enid Faulkner and Marjorie Knapp, at the latter's home, Balmoral Road. On her arrival Miss McClure was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and a novel parachute contained a varied assortment of handkerchiefs. During the evening a quiz contest was held. Present were Mrs. P. Boorman, Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Restall, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. K. Jennings, Mrs. A. Knapp and Misses Peggy Webster and Ruth Burwash.

Mrs. E. James and Mrs. G. Morgan were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at a shower given in honor of Mrs. W. Browne, nee Phipps, at the home of Mrs. Morgan, 3716 Saanich Road. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pale yellow carnations, and the gifts were arranged on a coffee table. Refreshments were served from a table centred with green orchids. Other guests were Mesdames A. Brown, G. Windwick, A. Reid, J. Unternaker, E. Burkholder, F. Hradek, J. Swaluk, E. Hayman and the Misses L. Noble, D. Mason, V. Dale, J. Trotter, B. Cruickshank, E. Bowling, B. Brydges, M. Pengelly, J. Griffin, M. Griffin, A. De Macedo, W. Fallick and N. Johnston.

Mrs. R. Vickers and Miss Janet Henderson entertained at the latter's home, 469 Oliver Street, Wednesday evening with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Florence Greenway, whose marriage will take place Friday night. As the bride-to-be and her mother entered the room, they were presented with corsage bouquets of red and peach carnations, and Miss Josephine Henderson played the wedding march. The many gifts were presented in a miniature corvette, the rooms being decorated with a large white wedding bell, and streamers of pink and mauve. Pink chrysanthemums, with pink and white tap-dancers in crystal holders, were arranged on the table, from which sandwiches and bouillon were served.

Guests were Mesdames F. G. Greenway, T. R. Bell, N. J. Williams, C. Dale, McKee, A. M. Henderson, and the Misses Winnifred Pritchard, Iris McIvor, Frances McKee, Audrey Le Vack.

The guides spent four days in a mobile camp, hiking miles across the moors from base to base, sleeping out and carrying personal equipment in packs. Miss Katherine Christian, secretary of the Guide International Service, as one of the campers. This group of 20 is part of a larger group of some 300 guide leaders who have volunteered to go to Europe at the end of the war to aid in the rehabilitation of destitute populations.

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L.CPL. E. D. HAVERTY, R.C.E., and Mrs. Haverty, who were married recently in Vancouver. The bride was formerly Miss Jean McConnell of 950 Wollaston Street, Esquimalt.

R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary Aids British Babies As Well As Troops

Members of the R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary have made and shipped 20 pounds of baby clothes to bombed-out Britons, as well as sending gifts to the men of the regiment overseas, it was revealed in the reports presented at the third annual meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. Rogers, the president, presided at the meeting held at the Y.W.C.A.

Reports submitted by the various conveners revealed a successful and active year. Activities included sewing for baby layettes and making articles for the garden party; parcels were sent overseas and many garments were knitted. Owing to difficulty in obtaining wool in the latter part of the year, it was decided to make baby layettes for the bombed-out areas. Twenty pounds of baby clothes have been shipped to Britain.

GIFTS TO MEN

The men overseas have been regularly remembered with parcels and cigarettes; the auxiliary sends to 60 men. The auxiliary's greatest reward for the sending of these parcels is in the many letters received from the men expressing their deep appreciation and thanks, it was stated. Men in hospital were visited by the sick committee and given fruit, cigarettes and magazines. Baby blankets were sent to new arrivals.

By means of various social functions, donations and from other sources, the auxiliary's receipts for the year were \$478.04. Expenditures included \$227.77 spent on overseas parcels, \$51.75 on cigarettes for overseas, \$18.70 had been spent on wool, and \$20.30 on bundles for Britain.

The funds were also augmented by the sale of pot holders, made by the members, and the sale of miniature beaded moccasins, worked by Indians. Two generous donations were received from the men of No. 11 District Company, R.C.A.S.C. A Christmas party under the convener'ship of Mrs. G. W. Massey proved a great success, enjoyed by children and grown-ups alike. Many of the gifts were made by Mrs. Massey and some of the members.

Officers elected were: Hon. president, Mrs. Hugh Allen; hon. vice-president, Mrs. R. Yerbrough; president, Mrs. H. Rogers; secretary, Mrs. G. H. Lowe; treasurer, Mrs. G. Robb; sick convener, Mrs. H. Evans; parcel convener, Mrs. C. T. Wigley; sewing convener, Mrs. C. E. Wright; welfare and baby conveners, Mrs. C. H. Orme, Mrs. E. Housley; social convener, Mrs. H. Corner.

Girl Guides Join In War Manoeuvres

LONDON (CP)—Twenty British Girl Guide leaders, who are training to carry out relief work in the occupied countries after the war, have served in co-operation with the home guards in manoeuvres in North Wales to get a foretaste of the jobs they will have to do in war-devastated countries.

The guides spent four days in a mobile camp, hiking miles across the moors from base to base, sleeping out and carrying personal equipment in packs. Miss Katherine Christian, secretary of the Guide International Service, as one of the campers. This group of 20 is part of a larger group of some 300 guide leaders who have volunteered to go to Europe at the end of the war to aid in the rehabilitation of destitute populations.

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Weddings

TRELAYNE-JONES-BIGGAR

An interesting wedding took place this morning at 11 in St. Barnabas' Church, when Canon E. V. Smith united in marriage Anne, only daughter of Col. B. Biggar, R.A.M.C., Honorary Surgeon to the King, and Mrs. Biggar, Gordon Head, and LAC. Ronald Trelayne-Jones, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Trelayne-Jones, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, Eng.

In the unavoidable absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by an old family friend, Mr. Harry Fuller. She wore a scarlet afternoon frock of lightweight wool, with a black hat and accessories, and carried a colonial bouquet of red and white roses. Sgt. Allen, R.C.A.F., supported the groom.

About 60 guests attended a reception in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel, where Mrs. Biggar received, wearing a black and white ensemble, with a corsage bouquet of white carnations.

LAC and Mrs. Trelayne-Jones will make their home at Gordon Head.

ZAPOTICHNY-TWAMLEY

Freda Catherine, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twamley, 3341 Cedar Hill Road, became the bride Thursday evening in Central Baptist Church, of Mr. John W. Zapotichny, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zapotichny, Elfron, Sask. Rev. J. B. Rowell, D.D., performed the ceremony, and Miss Phyllis Hick was at the organ. Mrs. A. Garrett sang "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

A gown of white georgette, with a yoke of lace and long sleeves, was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Her veil fell from a headdress outlined with rosebuds and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and rosebuds. Frocks of shell pink and paradise blue sheer with matching veils were chosen by the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Quennell and Miss Annie Zapotichny, and the five-year-old flower girl, Vilma Twamley, wore a long frock of yellow sheer, with carnations in her hair. All three carried bouquets to tulips and daffodils. Mr. Albert Patterson was best man and acting as ushers were Mr. Owen Lore and Mr. Orval Twamley.

At a reception at the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. Albert Patterson, the groom's sister, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Twamley in receiving the guests. The supper table was decorated with pink roses and carnations, centred with the wedding cake, and serving were three little girls, Dona, Vilma and Norma Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Zapotichny will make their home in Victoria, following a honeymoon, for which the bride wore a royal blue dress with a wine topcoat.

C.G.I.T. Notes

Victoria Leaders' Council met Wednesday evening at the Oriental Home, president, Mrs. Helen Fulton, in the chair. An inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. O. Batters, president of the First United W.M.S., on the theme, "Be still and know that I am God." Financial report was given by Marie Cochrane. Mrs. Fulton announced that Mr. Hall had kindly consented to take the Bible study course on "Paul the Triumphant," starting at next meeting. Jean Murray reported on her visit to Vancouver, Dec. 13 and 14. Helen McKinnon led discussion and gave numerous ideas for activities during "C.G.I.T. week," which will be from Feb. 7 to 13. Next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the Oriental Home.

Wedding By Radio

LONDON (CP)—An American soldier in Britain was married Thursday to an American girl in Washington over a two-way radio hook-up. They are Sgt. Thos. J. Conlan of Woodhaven, N.Y., and Elizabeth L. Izat, Brooklyn. The responses were heard clearly and when the ceremony was over the bride wished her husband a safe and swift return home.

Beecham Gets Divorce

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and former conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Thursday was granted a divorce from Lady Utica Celestia Beecham on grounds of extreme cruelty.

St. Paul's W.A. held its annual meeting Tuesday. Reports of the secretary and treasurer showed a successful year's work. Officers were returned by acclamation as follows: President, Mrs. Narracott; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Kennedy; treasurer, Mrs. W. Barclay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Maynard. All pledges were met for W.A. work and parish and sewing for the Red Cross has been turned in.

Willis

What's Behind This Name?



Behind the name of WILLIS stands a large factory where skilled workmen apply their years of rich experience in the job of building Canada's finest piano.

The name WILLIS on your piano is a stamp of approval upon the Musical Taste of the owner.

Government terms arranged and your present piano taken as part payment. Purchase your piano direct from the factory branch—you will save money.

Willis Pianos

SIDNEY G. CAVE, Mgr.

745 View Street Phone G 2512

Women Volunteer For Land Army

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. Gordon Knapz, president of the Winnipeg central volunteer bureau, today offered her organization as a nucleus for a women's land army to help fill the gap left by agricultural workers now in the armed services or in war industry.

She said she would confer next week with Hon. Douglas L. Campbell, Manitoba minister of agriculture, regarding establishing such a pool of women workers.

"There are hundreds of town and city women who could make themselves very useful on the farms," she said.

Mr. Campbell said the question of a land army would be discussed by a committee formed to go into the whole question of farm labor supply.

AUTHORESS DIES

GARDINER, Me. (AP)—Mrs. Laura E. Richards, whose pen-decked children of several generations with such stories as "Captain January," died here Thursday at the age of 92. She was the daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Her 55-year-old husband, Henry Richards, their two sons and three daughters, were here at her death.

Mrs. Richards was still writing in her 83rd year. Last summer she published a poem.

Liberal Women's Association will hold a whist drive Friday evening at headquarters at 8, in hopes of reaching their War effort objective of \$1,000, for which only \$25 is needed.

C.W.A.C. LADIES' CREST RINGS

Sterling Silver \$2.75

ROSE'S

JEWELLERS - OPTICIANS

SPRING

is definitely on the way, and already early visitors are selecting from the early arrivals at

SCURRAHS

Smart Girls

PARADOL

For Quick Relief of Pain



Barometers

\$7.50 to \$20.00

AT

F. W. Francis

JEWELLER

1210 DOUGLAS STREET



Among the C.W.A.C. girls who have recently arrived in Britain is Lieut. Agnes J. Forster, Oakville novelist. Her first novel, "Doors Awaiting," was published just after the war started and she plans a sequel when she returns to civilian life.

A.Y.P.A. Activities

St. Mary's Branch, A.Y.P.A., met Monday evening. Plans were laid for the annual dance, and the programme for the coming season was discussed. Next Monday several new members will be initiated, and the following week the branch will attend the annual Church vestry meeting.

RAY'S LTD.

The law requires merchants to refuse to accept ration coupons unless your coupon book is completely signed. Please co-operate with your merchant.



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STREET CAR
Save Gasoline
and Rubber
Ride More Between 10 and 4
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Squibb's Vitamin Products
"THE STANDARD OF QUALITY"

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FORT
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B 1212

RAINCOATS—
Plaid lined

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST.
Up Front Douglas

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MRS. HARVEY AGNEW, front left, director of the National Housing Registry, with the other officials who took part in the formal opening Thursday afternoon of the new offices of the registry, 817 Government Street. Back, left to right: T. H. Johnson, Wartime Prices and Trades Board; Mrs. Paul Smith, chairman of the women's regional advisory committee, W.T.P.B.; R. W. Mayhew, M.P., who spoke of the housing problem in Victoria and of the program of Wartime Housing Ltd., as carried out here; front right, Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse, who is in charge of the registry here.

Red Cross Notes

COLUMBA UNIT

Columba Unit met at the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Burnside Road, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. W. Hall, secretary, gave a detailed report of the work accomplished, gifts donated and entertainments held. Mrs. C. A. Berry gave the treasurer's report. Total amount raised in various ways was \$586.54. Of this sum, \$570.54 was donated to the Red Cross Society.

All officers were re-elected and in addition a vice-president was chosen. This position was accepted by Miss W. Seymour. An entertainment committee was arranged and includes Mrs. W. Foster, Miss W. Seymour, Miss H. S. Milne and Miss K. Brown. Work accomplished was: 472 knitted articles, 400 sewn articles. Donations of afghans, children's garments, socks and gloves were received.

Next meeting, home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Wednesday, Feb. 3, to receive suggestions from the entertainment committee.

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit met at the home of Mrs. F. Smith, "Greeba," Walema Avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. K. M. Lewis in the chair. Mrs. B. Dyer, social convener, reported that card parties, a dance, several teas, a garden party and concert were held during the year. Mrs. Ruth Squire, work convener, reported over 225 knitted articles and 42 sewn garments completed. Mrs. K. Genn, secretary-treasurer, reported \$474.23 had been raised and remitted to headquarters. In summarizing the year's work of the unit, Mrs. Lewis showed that in addition to their regular activities members had gathered salvage and prepared it for transportation to the depot, a large quantity of metal scrap had been collected by Messrs. H. Gorse and F. Morden and trucked in by Mr. R. Holt. Largely through work of the unit classes in first aid and home nursing were held during the year. Mrs. C. H. Spicer presided over nomination and election of officers and appointment of committees, which resulted in Mrs. Lewis being re-elected president, Mrs. G. Ross, secretary; Miss Bethel Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Dyer, social convener; Mrs. Squire, work convener. Miss Thomas, who is in charge of the campaign to sell tickets on the diamond ring recently donated to the Red Cross, distributed books of tickets. Mrs. Smith served tea, assisted by Mrs. F. Morden. Next work meeting, home of Mrs. Lewis, Cordova Bay Road, Jan. 26.

Gambler Aids Red Cross
KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The Red Cross Society here is \$5 richer because of a poker game, according to president A. J. O. Cundick, who told of the game's winner handing him the money.

Clubwomen's News

Comitas Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Louise Ormond and Mrs. Boyd Hill, Ten Mile Point. The club had as guest speaker for the evening Major Harold Brown. In addition to club members, Mrs. J. H. Pearson of Penticton, B.C., was present as a guest for the evening.

Fairfield United Church W.A. met recently with 23 members present. Mrs. G. Piercy congratulated the retiring president, Mrs. C. A. Fields, on the splendid work she had done during the past four years, and Mrs. F. J. Schroeder presented Mrs. Fields with a silver bonbon dish. Dr. W. J. Slipprel installed the following officers: hon. president, Mrs. G. Piercy; past president, Mrs. C. A. Fields; president, Miss E. Hopkins; first vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Cloughier; second vice-president, Mrs. R. Husband; third vice-president, Mrs. T. Handasyde; recording secretary, Mrs. Jamie Cameron; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Gordon; treasurer, Miss J. Richards.

St. Mary's Women's Guild held an annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Hall, with a fairly good attendance. The usual reports were read and some business discussed. All members of the executive for 1942 were returned by acclamation.

tion with the exception of the second vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Bunbury, whose resignation was accepted with regret. This position was filled by the appointment of Mrs. K. Cooper. Archdeacon Nunn opened the meeting with prayer, and afterwards said he wished to have a complete voting list of the congregation of St. Mary's instead of a partial one hitherto in existence. Members of the guild started this list by signing in alphabetical order. Next meeting will be held Jan. 26 in the men's guild room.

G. R. Kretzschmar Dies

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gustava R. Kretzschmar, whose work with Ottmar Mergenthaler on the Linotype revolutionized printing in general and newspapers in particular, is dead.

Yet he lived and died so quietly that his death—which occurred Tuesday—escaped immediate attention. He was credited with devising many of the improvements which have been made since the typesetting machine was put into use in the final quarter of the last century. He was born in Germany in 1861, and came to the United States when 19.

Officers and men went to work with such zeal that productive output immediately more than doubled in an already hard working organization—Navy report on Pearl Harbor damage.

BARGAIN HIGHWAY Shoes

Special Offerings for Men, Women and Children, Saturday



WOMEN'S ARCH-REST SHOES — Featured in black kid ties with steel arch supports. Built for comfort and long wear. Sizes in the lot, 4 to 9 1/2.

Widths A, B, C. **3.69**

Special, a pair

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS in black, patent, blue or wine leather with padded chrome soles, quilted insoles and Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8. A pair **1.10**

MEN'S or GROWING BOYS' BLACK OXFORDS with "bend" leather soles. Neat Shoes that wear well. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair **2.95**

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS with good-grade uppers and soles. Sizes 3 to 5. A pair **1.98**



—Bargain Highway

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141



For That War Job... For Preparing That Victory Garden... or for General Work

Spencer's Bargain Highway FEATURES WORK CLOTHES

Work Clothes for Every Need... All Splendid Qualities... Consistently Low Priced. Make Spencer's Bargain Highway Your Shopping Centre for Workingmen's Needs.



DENIM COVERALLS A Pair

2.75

Extra large cut, union-made Coveralls of sturdy-weight blue denim that are real value at this popular price. All seams firmly sewn and all points of strain bar-tacked for greater durability. Finished with all necessary pockets. Sizes 34 to 44.

COTTONADE PANTS A Pair

2.29

An assorted group of good-looking, hard-wearing Pants, made in regular pants style with set-in pockets. Choice of several shades and patterns. Sizes 30 to 44. Assorted leg lengths.

BIB OVERALLS A Pair

2.49

Definitely one of the finest, best-made Overall on the market today... assuring you the fullest possible service, satisfaction and value for your money. Union made from full 8-oz. white-back denim, triple stitched and correctly cut, assuring perfect fit; finished with all pocket features, high or low-back style. Sizes 34 to 44. Leg lengths, 30 to 33.

ZIPPER COVERALLS A Pair

3.95

For the man desiring the utmost in a Coverall, we recommend these. Made from white-back blue denim and constructed to our own specifications, being triple sewn in all seams and bar-tacked at points of strain, assuring longer wear. Finished with full zipper fastening and all necessary pocket features. Sizes 38 to 46.

PAINTERS' SMOCKS Each

98c

These are made of durable white cotton twill... securely sewn and having high lapel collar and two pockets. Roomy cut. Sizes 36 to 46.

CARPENTERS' BIB OVERALLS A Pair

2.50

Overalls of sturdy 8-oz. duck of dependable make that assures fullest satisfaction and lengthy wear. Well sewn at all seams and riveted at points of strain; reinforced pockets and double knees. Sizes 38 to 44. Assorted leg lengths.

1,000 Sturdy WORK SHIRTS

Each **1.25**



A fine selection of Work Shirts that will please every man and meet his particular need, whether he works inside or outdoors. Each Shirt correctly proportioned and carefully made, assuring fullest comfort and satisfaction to the wearer. Shown in a wide variety of wear-resisting fabrics of a weight ideal for present wear. They have full buttoned front. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18.

Denim Overall JACKET SMOCKS, Each

2.25

A comfortable-fitting, Union-made Jacket in windbreaker style, of sturdy weight Sanforized white-back blue denim, securely sewn and bar tacked at points of strain. Sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Cream Ribbed COMBINATIONS, a Suit

1.25

Popular-weight Cotton Combinations of fine quality, soft, warm yarns. Long sleeves, button front style and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Canvas WORK GLOVES A Pair

19c

Thesepensive and good utility Gloves, well stitched and neatly made, with knitted wrist and fleece lined.

DENIM OVERALL PANTS A Pair

1.75

An assorted group of tough-wearing Pants of red-back blue denim or black denim... all correctly cut and expertly finished with "securely-sewn" seams, bar tacked or riveted at points of strain. Lots of pockets. Sizes 30 to 44. Assorted leg lengths.

SANFORIZED KHAKI PANTS A Pair

2.29

These are ideal Pants for real hard work... on the job or around that Victory garden. Made of heavy-weight Sanforized drill in regular pants style with set-in pockets. Sizes 30 to 42. Leg lengths 30 to 33.

Men's Suede WORK SHIRTS Extra Heavy, Each

1.49

Really fine quality Work Shirts that the man working outdoors these colder days should wear. Shown in a choice of practical colors and each Shirt cut in a manner that assures perfect fit and satisfaction. Sizes 14 1/2 to 18.

Men's Wool CARDIGAN SWEATERS, Each

2.49

Cardigans of soft, all-wool yarns. Green or blue heather shades. Made with button front and two pockets, these Sweaters are excellent value for the man requiring a reliable warm Sweater for work or general wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

Heavy WORK SOCKS A Pair

50c

Popular-weight Grey Wool Work Socks with white heels and toes and comfortable feet.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Varied Program Considered Here For Centenary

A program ranging from a period dress show to a major historical pageant was tentatively listed by Ald. D. D. McTavish's civic centenary committee Thursday at a meeting with delegates from organizations interested in commemorating the 100th anniversary of Victoria's founding.

"We haven't anything in sight at the moment," Ald. McTavish told the gathering. "We want to co-operate with all other organizations in holding some worth while event in the latter part of the year." He expressed the hope the committee would secure an appropriation from the city and thought some funds might be acquired from the government.

Mrs. Muriel Cree, secretary of the B.C. Historical Association, Victoria branch, told the meeting her group planned a motor caravan on March 14 or 15, the date of Douglas' landing, to place plaques at eight historical sites. The Hudson's Bay Company, she added, planned a dress parade, incorporating historical features, at the Empress Hotel on Jan. 19. In addition, she said, the Historical Association had secured the support of the Minister of Education for a province-wide essay competition on historical themes. Plaques to mark sites in this region, she added, would be provided by the provincial Department of Trade and Industry.

HISTORICAL SCENES

Mrs. Curtis Sampson, delegate from the same organization, said plans were under way for presentation of a pageant based on scenes from provincial history arranged and dramatized by A. M. D. Fairbairn. The event, she indicated, would probably be held in the Royal Victoria Theatre with local dramatic groups performing on Victoria Day.

Trustee Mrs. A. S. Christie, speaking for the Sir James Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., reported her group planned to extend its annual Victoria birthday luncheon on March 15. Her chapter, she said, was supporting a move to have the old Sir James Douglas home site incorporated with Thunderbird Park and suitably designated. Following remarks by Mrs. F. F. Beckett of the same chapter, the meeting endorsed a motion calling on the city to take over that property for park purposes.

G. E. Wellburn, president of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society, stated the society planned a special dinner in the Empress, March 16, followed by an exhibition of stamps and historic envelopes. If arrangements could be made, the public would be invited to the latter exhibition. Provision had also been made, he said, to have letters canceled at the Victoria post office with a special cachet during the two weeks around March 15.

OFFER SUPPORT

Support of the Native Daughters of B.C. in any commemorative exercises was vouched by Mrs. H. A. Beckwith.

Mrs. Cree reported B.C. daily papers were planning special supplements to mark the anniversary. Ald. McTavish suggested the committee concentrate on some major outdoor event, particularly for the school children, during the summer, along lines proposed by Trustee Dr. G. A. B. Hall.

Ald. B. J. Gadsden thought the assistance of the forces could be enlisted for such an occasion.

Ald. W. H. Davies proposed H. S. Hurn, principal of Victoria West, be placed in charge of any children's demonstration. Arrangements for a commemorative booklet, listing early Victoria history, were announced by Trustee Christie.

Co-operation of the Native Sons of B.C. was promised by R. H. Hiscocks, who expressed opinion pioneers should be guests at all functions marking the centenary.

Meeting Music Need Of Isolated Troops

Seven gramophones and 200 records were obtained for servicemen at isolated posts by the Canadian Legion appeal but more are needed to meet all requests. Pleased with the response to the first appeal, Harold Butterfield said it will take many more gramophones and records to meet the requests. The life is lonely for many of the servicemen, he says, and gramophones do a lot to brighten long dreary hours.

"Some people with no more than a dozen records were generous enough to divide them with the troops," he said. "The records have been divided among the camps but we still need more. We will call for gramophones or records on receipt of a telephone call to G 4812."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 46 Street (abbr.). 1 Pictured U.S. admiral. 11 North America (abbr.). 12 Dines. 13 Admit. 14 From. 16 Half an em. 17 Encourage. 18 Interdict. 19 "Cracker State" (abbr.). 20 Pass. 22 Lesser. 24 Leave out. 26 Over (poet.). 28 Fabulous bird. 29 Monkey. 30 Persian governor. 33 Twisted worsted yarn. 36 Upon. 37 Collar button. 39 Servant. 40 Us. 41 Alkaline solution. 43 Self. 44 Age. 45 Ask alms.

VERTICAL 1 Decrease. 2 He is one of the U.S. naval the Pacific. 3 Labrador (abbr.). 4 Article. 5 Active. 6 Devastation. 7 Affirm. 8 Land parcel. 9 His planes to attack Jap ships. 10 Associate. 11 His headquarters are in Zealand. 15 Obese. 21 Negative word. 23 At this time. 25 Maow. 27 Degree. 29 Operatic air. 30 He won victories in the Islands. 31 An. 32 Kind of dog. 33 Vehicle. 34 Female sheep. 35 Tales. 38 Perform. 39 Myself. 42 Is (Latin). 45 Morass. 49 Dry. 50 Festival. 51 Missing. 52 Diminish. 54 One who uses. 56 Electrical unit. 58 2,000 pounds. 61 Proceed. 63 Negative.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BARONESS ORCZY
ORRIS NET TREES
HIED STALD SALT
INS BARTERS LLA
OS MANY SEEP OR
STAND FALLOW
STILES OMER
RETIARD ESTATE
TIST
AVE TO BARONESS ORCZY
PALE N ORCZY STUN
ELIDE N ORCZY STORE
SNEAK NAME



Youths' Tweed Suits 16⁹⁵

With Two Pairs of Longs

Sturdy tweed Suits, made just like dad's, in styles young men like. Full art satin lining and strong canvas front to stand up under hard wear. Several smart patterns to choose from, including blue, green, brown and grey. Sizes 32 to 37.

Youths' Topcoats

Well-tailored, velvet-finish Topcoats for the young man. Half lined, in balmain or raglan styles. Ideal weight for Victoria weather. Sizes 32 to 37.

—Boys' Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY

Men's All-wool English Socks 1⁵⁰

All-wool Socks, knit from sturdy wool botany yarns, in bright checked patterns. Up-to-the-minute color combinations to blend or contrast with your suits. Neat-fitting hose with reinforcements at heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12.

FINE QUALITY ALL-WOOL SOCKS—Made in England from fine quality all-wool yarns. Comfortable and good wearing in plain shades and bright patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. **1.25**

MEN'S ENGLISH AND CANADIAN-MADE SOCKS—Better quality all-wool and wool mixture Socks in plain shades or smart new patterns. Good fitting with reinforcements at heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. **75c**

MCGREGOR, HARVEY WOODS AND HOLEPROOF SOCKS in ribbed or plain knit. Popular colors and patterns, in sizes 10 to 12. Per pair. **55c**

—Men's Footwear, Street Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wed. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



THERE'S ECONOMY IN "BAY" QUALITY

Invitations to Spring

Looking-forward fashions you can don now and wear smartly—right into and through spring! There are beautifully tailored Suits in solid colors and pinstripes . . . dress-up frocks in border prints and all-over patterns . . . that will be the mainstays of your wardrobe. Not the least of their appeal is the sensible price you can buy them for.



A Willowy, Slim Look for 1943

Tailored SUITS 25⁰⁰

These are the smart styles and fabrics that will bring looks and words of admiration . . . that you'll enjoy wearing for many seasons to come! Their fine tailoring essentials include smooth jacket fronts and lapels constructed of men's wear hump, padded and tacked by hand, collars shrunk to fit, reinforced pockets, armholes and buttonholes. Flawlessly tailored from authentic English worsteds in plain or striped patterns. Sizes 12 to 22.

—Ready-to-wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



SPRING FELTS

Fresh from their wrappings and fresh with spring signs! Grosgrain, velvets, feathers! Delightful brims or off-the-face models in styles and colors of 1943. Scores of them . . . for the younger miss or matron. Each. **1.98**

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Smart floral stripe in easy-fitting style. —DRESSES, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Radiantly-gay Floral Patterns That Reflect the Spirit of Spring

Glory Print Dresses 44⁹

The very flowers of spring are scattered over the fabrics of these fresh, young Dresses. You can wear them now under your coat . . . later as your first spring dress! Tailored and dressy types are shown in a variety of novel treatments, including dirndl skirts, fly-front shirtwaists, pleats and gores, in a soft, silky rayon material. Bright floral sprays on pastel grounds, or colored patterns with white. Sizes 14 to 40, all well tailored and splendid fittings.

RAYON AND BEMBERG

Hose....89c pr.

Grand shades in chiffon Hosiery, full-fashioned for perfect fit. Be economical, and get two or more pairs in the same shade. Their slight imperfections will not affect their wearing qualities or appearance. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SEMI-SERVICE HOSE

Rayon Hose in full-fashioned styles. Substandards or a higher-priced line, ideal for everyday wear. Popular colors in sizes 8½ to 10½, collectively. **69c**

FINE LISLE HOSE

Serviceable Lisle Hose in popular colors. Full fashioned, well reinforced at points of wear. Get several pairs for everyday wear. **1.00**

—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY



SYNTHETIC LEATHER Handbags

New pouch and envelope styles in brown, black, navy or tan synthetic leathers. Neatly lined and fitted with mirror and change purse. Each. **2.39**

—Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY

Tailored Blouses

Bring the freshness of spring to your winter wardrobe with a bright Shirt Blouse. Interesting stripes in red, blue or navy, smoothly tailored into tuck-in styles with convertible two-way necklines. Their serviceable rayon fabrics launder beautifully. Sizes 32 to 34. Each. **1.98**

—Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Sports Mirror

By ART STOTT

THE STARS look down on a stocky little guy behind an old oak desk.

From their frames around his office, the pictures of his boys grin at the fellow who coached Canada's last Olympic track team—Archie McKinnon.

Directly in front of the desk smiles "Muzz" Patrick, a husky youngster in the hockey sweater he wore before he joined his father's New York Rangers.

"He was in town late last year. And he looks twice as big in the uniform of the America army," Archie reminisces. "It's quite a change from the gangling youngster that used to rough around here as a prep before he hit the athletic peaks."

To the right is a picture of brother, Lynn Patrick, in the Rangers uniform. "He seems to be doing quite well in spite of the way the young men of Manhattan have reversed their league-leading procedure of other years," his old coach remarks.

"It's nice to read of Lynn in big time hockey. But I'd rather remember the clean-cut young fellow who starred at track and field in High School. Everybody in town knows how he has shone in sport. Not so many know those little things which made him more than a great athlete. Lynn gave Joe Addison his first track suit and spikes. That doesn't sound important, but it meant a lot to Joe."

The Addison pictures are spread around McKinnon's office. One shows the quarter-mile in his British Empire Games track suit running with Ray Lewis in eastern Canada. The latest shows him in the uniform of a sergeant in the Canadian Forestry Battalion before he received his transfer to the R.C.A.F.

"They may come with bigger hearts than Joe had, but it would take a terrific chest to hold one if they do," McKinnon muses as he thinks of track meets throughout British Columbia and other parts of Canada. "He was a shy boy in spite of the publicity he received. He couldn't express his sentiments in those happy words the more fortunate use. But he was a grand friend to youngsters coming up and one of the surest supports any coach or track team had. You could figure on Joe every time when the going was tough and the breaks were against you. He's still running, I see, in Britain. But I guess most of his competitive and combat instincts are taken up with a more serious game now."

On another wall hangs the picture of Victoria's Dominos, 1937-1938 vintage. Hank Rowe, Dieppe hero; Art Chapman, now with the Ack-Acks; "Busher" Jackson, with the R.C.A.F., and others of the crew serving with the forces smile a salute to the man who started most of them on their athletic careers.

On a cabinet rest the photos of Bill Thompson, former field star, and Bobby Anderton, who showed promise in sprints. They were clad now in air force blue and the thoughts of spikes and shorts are far behind.

On the back wall Bruce Humber, sprinter and broad jumper, is "stopped" in his

stretching stride. "The last I heard of Humber was the news story on his opinion of Hitler. Remember the item? He was recalling the Berlin Olympic and wishing he could get as close to the fuhrer again. As far as I know he is still with the R.C.A.F."

To his "rogues gallery" has been added another of the Peden family in uniform. Ann, who swam for the "Y" and showed ability in track and field joins "Torchy" and "Doug," another couple of "Y" boys who have changed the color of their monkey suits to khaki.

The navy finds representation in Gordie Lawrence, who splashed to provincial titles in distance swims as well as sprints, in Jack Lamb, a youngster who stays above the water now on one of Canada's ships, in Denny Walker, who ruled the aquatic roost here for years before he enlisted prior to the war.

The Dale brothers, Bill and Vic, hold their niche of honor in the collection, youngsters in track and gym suits which have also been laid aside.

"The boys are pretty well scattered now. But they're still in there fighting with that same spirit they showed when the track, the swimming pool and the basketball court were the most important things in their lives," says Mr. McKinnon.

"When the bombers and combat planes ride the skies, when the ships plough through the seas and when the land forces move over the desert sands, I like to think they're carrying with them the Victoria boys who have still in their hearts the courage and faith they showed in sports here."

Buddy O'Connor Joins Select Scoring Group

Buddy O'Connor, Montreal pivot, appears today in the list of the top seven men in the National Hockey League and because of his presence Gaye Stewart of Toronto and Max Bentley of Chicago—both with 31 points—are edged out of the select group.

Toronto and Boston were idle Thursday night while Canadiens defeated Chicago, 5 to 1, and Detroit beat Rangers, 4 to 1. However, Lorne Carr of Toronto is still top man with 37, followed by Bill Cowley, Boston, with 36. Toronto men, Syl Apps and Billy Taylor, are close behind with 35 apiece, then Rangers' Lynn Patrick with 34.

Leaders follow: G. A. P. Carr, Toronto 37 18 37 Cowley, Boston 36 27 36 Apps, Toronto 35 16 33 Taylor, Toronto 35 11 24 Patrick, Rangers 34 25 33 O'Connor, Canadiens 31 25 33 Boll, Boston 19 13 32

HELEN WILLIS ROARK INJURED

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP)—Helen Willis Roark, national women's tennis champion for many years, suffered a fractured finger and hand lacerations Thursday in an attempt to separate two fighting dogs.

She went to a hospital for treatment and observation.

Jackson's Basket In Dying Seconds Gives Flyers Win

Ex-Dominion Busher Jackson pulled off his second Sir Galahad of the current game season, Thursday night, enabling R.C.A.F. hoopers to make a crash landing which beat the Navy quintette, 30 to 29. Two weeks ago the Busher scored a lone point near the end of overtime to lead his club to a narrow win over the Army, and Thursday night he scored one from the keyhole to give the airmen a single point win over a greatly improved sailor squad, 12 seconds from time.

The Navy boys played smart ball and a great defensive game. At half-time they held an 11 to 10 lead and maintained the advantage for most of the last half. Airmen showed ahead at the end of the third and last quarters, Jackson's basket just winning the game for them.

Navy managed to stop most of the flyers but still could not handle Norman Baker, "Suede" crashing through for 16 points. Jackson was next with six.

Wright and Park, each with seven points, sparked the Navy attack.

The Victoria High School gym had its 1943 hoop baptism, Thursday night, as the Victoria and District Basketball Association presented a three-game program. In the nightcap Army B cagers came up with the biggest upset to date to knock over the league-leading West Road team, 32 to 29.

St. Louis College intermediate B boys provided another upset by defeating K. V.'s senior A men, 36 to 25, in an exhibition. In the opener, Whippersnappers, a new junior girls' club, took it on the chin, 62 to 7, from Eaglettes.

College Cage Team Defeats High Squad

Defeating the Victoria High School basketball team 31 to 27, Victoria College won the annual representative tussle Thursday at the Victoria High School gym.

Shortly after play started, Ralph Anderson of the High School bounced one off the hoop but failed to score. The ball was captured by the College team and passed to Darrel MacKenzie, who put it neatly through the hoop. In this quarter play was fairly fast, the High School team making more tries for baskets than their opponents but wasting most of their shots on the backboard. Period ended with the score tied 6 to 6.

In the second quarter the College team pulled ahead, offensive sweeps by Tom Kershaw, Red Lorimer and Ralph Baxter getting by Harry Wood and Janky Bob Hampton. Bob Long dropped in a long shot from centre for the High School. Period ended with a score of 10 to 16 in College's favor.

Play began to get rough in the third quarter. Jim McKeachie being sent off the floor with his fourth personal. There were several other personal fouls by members of both teams. McKeachie and Darrel MacKenzie, supported by the College, sank several baskets for the College. Period ended with College leading 25 to 18.

Play was fast and furious in the last quarter as the High team attempted to pull up even with College. Both Wood and Hampton distinguished themselves with their aggressiveness in this period. Lorimer and Cains worked hardest for the College, breaking up several tricky passing plays into their opponents' end of the floor.

Attending the game were three or four hundred students of Victoria College and Victoria High, the latter having an organized cheering section and a six-piece brass-band present. Cheerleaders were Nora Clarke, Eva Lind Hunter and Margaret Mitchell; members of the band were Bob Stevenson, Bob Wallis, Bill McCorquodale, Ed Rowley, Wally Beck and Gordon Copp. College cheerleader was Ernest McCoy.

High scorers for the College were Lorimer and Baxter with 11 and 8 points respectively. Hampton scored eight points to pace the High School.

KILLS COUGAR

After many weeks of damage to the sheep flocks in the Rocky Point district, a large male cougar was treed and shot by Don Parker, Wednesday afternoon.

Ready for Ice Battle



JOFFRE DESILETS

MEL LUNDIE

Two of the hard skating forwards the Army club will ice tonight for its important Island Hockey League game with the league-leading Navy. Desilets is a former member of the Montreal Canadiens in the N.H.L., while Lundie played with Lethbridge in the highly-rated ABC League. In the last meeting between the clubs it was Lundie who fired two goals in the final period to give the soldiers a close win. In three meetings this season the Army has won the odd one. Victory for the soldiers tonight would boost them into a tie with the bluejackets for the number one position. The clubs will play before another packed house. Starting time is 8.30.

On the Hockey Beat

Rangers Hold Crowds

By AL COLLETTI
NEW YORK (CP)—Twelve Red Cross nurses marched onto Madison Square Garden ice Thursday before the Rangers-Detroit Red Wings game which the latter won 4 to 1. The game, a benefit affair, did not produce any wounded for the nurses to attend. In one of Detroit's first appearances here Jimmy Orlando and Grant Warwick put on a two-man Donnybrook. On Christmas Day, in Detroit, the Rangers handed the Red Wings their worst home defeat of the season, but at a cost of a broken hand suffered by Phil Watson, a wrenched knee for Alfie Pike, a gash over Gordie Davidson's eye that required nine stitches and a shiner to Bryan Hextall.

The next time the Detroiters came to New York they plastered a shut out on the Rangers, their first since April 9, 1940, which ended a record string of 128 consecutive games in which the Patriken had scored. On the Rangers' last visit to Detroit, Orlando put the crusher on Alfie Pike with such force that he suffered a shoulder separation.

Even though the Rangers have been sweeping the cobwebs out of the National Hockey League's cellar most of the season, the Rangers are \$16,000 ahead of last year in gross receipts. On the other hand, the Rangers amateur farm, New York Rovers, who have been in and out of first place in the Eastern United States Amateur Hockey League all season, are \$6,000 behind last year in their Sunday afternoon receipts. Basketball is the biggest drawing card at the Garden. Crowds of 15,000 are not uncommon at the Wednesday and Saturday night doubleheader.

PATRICKS TOGETHER

Pte. Freddie Metcalfe, who coached Regina Rangers to the Canadian senior amateur hockey championship two years ago, is in town on leave from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where he is stationed with the United States army. Sgt. Murray Patrick is finding it lonesome down at Hampton Roads, Va., because he can't find any ice to do his skating. However, he'll have company, for Lieut. Joe Patrick, son of Frank Patrick, managing director of the Canadiens, has been transferred from Philadelphia to Hampton Roads. Patrick, who is in the Army Signal Corps, played two seasons ago with the amateur Rovers and last year took care of the garden hockey school.

The ban on pleasure driving in the Atlantic seaboard states cannot be blamed entirely for the New Haven hockey club's decision to suspend operations in the American Hockey League. New Haven's headaches began prior to the season's opening Oct. 27. In pre-season training Eddie Powers, who succeeded Earl Robinson as coach, was asked to shape a team from a handful of veterans while the club's best players included Vic Myles (now of the Rangers) were holdouts. The New Haven owners, fearful that a weak club wouldn't bring in the fans from other parts of Connecticut upon which they depended, wanted to dispense with a pro team and go in for amateur hockey. They wrote to officials in E.U.S.A.H.L. asking permission to enter the circuit. In fact, the E.U.S.A.H.L. had all but welcomed them with open

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N.H.L.	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Boston	14	9	6	103	99	34
Detroit	12	8	7	89	68	31
Toronto	13	10	4	126	84	30
Chicago	10	9	6	81	88	26
Canadiens	7	13	2	106	101	21
Rangers	7	16	4	84	126	18

ISLAND LEAGUE

	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Navy	8	4	0	80	55	16
Army	8	4	0	80	55	16
R.C.A.F.	5	9	2	60	85	12
V.M.D.	4	10	0	60	92	8

Five Chicago Race Tracks to Operate

CHICAGO (AP)—Members of the newly-chartered Illinois Turf Association announced Thursday that all five race tracks in the Chicago area plan to operate as usual this year. The tracks are Lincoln Field, Arlington Park, Washington Park, Hawthorne and Sportsman's Park.

They agreed, however, if transportation difficulties intervene shifts in the sites of meetings would be made to tracks more conveniently located.

AMATEUR HOCKEY

Hallfax Senior
R.C.A.F. 5, Army 5.
Ottawa Senior
Montagnards 5, Canadiens 5.

arms when other A.H.L. club owners talked New Haven into retaining a pro outfit.

Jacob Lamotta, the Bronx middleweight who fights California Jackie Wilson in the Garden tonight, is one of the eccentrics of boxing. He eats only two meals a day—for breakfast Lamotta eats macaroni and steak; for supper he eats steak and macaroni. Unlike other boxers who train in the early afternoon, Lamotta trains in the early evening. Before every fight he does 10 full rounds of work in his dressing room, then he goes through the same procedure immediately after every fight.

Coach Dick Irvin Fortunate

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP)—Coach Dick Irvin says that if goalie Paul Bibeault is put out of action for any reason while Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League are on the road, forward Charlie Sands will don the pads.

Irvin told Dink (Montreal Gazette) Carroll that Sands has considerable goalkeeping ability. Dick hasn't always had that good fortune with his forwards and defencemen. He recalled a game in Boston when Lorne Chabot was goaling for Toronto Leafs and was banished with a penalty a few moments after play opened.

Dick was coach of Leafs then and hustled Alex Levinsky into the Toronto net. Here Dick takes over: "I knew Alex had played a lot of baseball, and I thought he'd be able to catch the puck with his hands. What a mistake that was. The very first shot went by him like a rocket, and I got him out of there in a hurry and put in Red Horner, thinking Red was so big he'd fill the net and the Boston players might not be able to get anything past him. But that wasn't the way it worked out. He never

Canadiens, Detroit Score Important Ice Triumphs

Varsity Ruggers Improved Squad, Here Tomorrow

Vancouver reports say the Varsity rugby team which plays Victoria's Crimson Tide at Macdonald Park, Saturday, is a far stronger aggregation than that which Vancouver Repts throttled, 44 to 0, earlier in the season.

The squad, which will be fast and young, should be capable of giving the Victoria McKeachie Cup entry a good battle. Star of the Thunderbirds is inside three-quarter, Doug Reid, who for three years played on the Kitsilano High championship fifteen before going to U.B.C.

Dan Doswell, coach of the Victoria team, announced today that Stevens, young R.A.F. player, would replace Jack Thorne in the scrum. At present sharing top place with Vancouver in the cup race, Victoria will go into first place if they win. Game time is 2.45.

At 1.45 Victoria College and Naval College B team will meet on the lower pitch.

Pro Footballers Set Attendance Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Teams of the National Football League played before a greater attendance in 1942 than in any previous year since the professional sport was organized.

Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, announced Thursday that spectators totaled 1,725,764 despite the uncertainties of war and the worst weather conditions in 10 years. Fourteen charity games drew 453,652 fans and pre-season exhibitions were played before 156,958 more. The remaining 1,115,154 attended the regularly scheduled contests of the championship season—a total that was 6 per cent less than the record number attracted to the same number of games the previous season.

However, 16 of the 1942 games, 30 per cent of the regular schedule, were played in severe, adverse weather. The weather was so bad on one occasion that a game had to be postponed.

Travel in Tally-hos

CHICAGO (AP)—Come spring, golfers from at least two Chicago clubs can chant "tally ho! Gas ban or no, giddap and a-golfing we will go!"

It's all because old dobbie and horse-drawn coaches or buses are expected to ease the gas and tire rationing problem for golfers at the Tam O'Shanter and Bob O'Link clubs.

In fact, Tam O'Shanter, home of the all American open and amateur events, will not wait for spring. President George S. May said he has obtained a team of horses and a handsome coach of the tally ho school and will put the combination to use immediately to transporting members to winter sports activities at the northwest side club.

Bob O'Link, the all men's club, located in suburban Highland Park, has purchased a horse-drawn bus of the type that once met vacationists bound for summer resort hotels.

Rookie Stars As Former Whip Chicago

The first radical change in National Hockey League alignment in almost a month was overshadowed today by plaudits for a youthful male cinderella who celebrated his elevation to hockey's high society with a sparkling three-goal performance.

The raves were reserved for Alex Smart, slim left winger playing his first game for Montreal Canadiens on loan from the Quebec Senior League under the new Canadian Amateur Association ruling enabling N.H.L. clubs to "borrow" amateur players for one game. Smart tallied three times and drew one assist as Canadiens suppressed Chicago Black Hawks 5 to 1 in Montreal to prove they are dead in earnest about their latest comeback drive.

Smart's goal-gathering spree took all the play away from Detroit Red Wings, who flattened New York Rangers 4 to 1 before 9,724 Madison Square Garden spectators in the only other National League game Thursday.

The victory moved Detroit into second place one point ahead of the idle Toronto Maple Leafs, marking the first significant change in league groupings since Boston Bruins and Maple Leafs assumed joint leadership Dec. 17. Bruins still lead by three points.

GOOD RECORD

The Montreal victory didn't affect the standings, but it was ominous enough for Hawks. Canadiens have lost only one game in their last seven starts, to move within three points of the prized fourth playoff spot now held by the faltering Hawks.

An approving crowd of 6,500 watched Joe Benoit, the Trail, B.C., winger who has contributed so much to the Montreal resurgence, open the scoring at 2.33 of the first period on a play with linemates Toe Blake and Elmer Lach. Smart and Buddy O'Connor assisted in the second two minutes later, scored by Gordie Drillon who was to miss several other glittering opportunities later in the game.

Smart obtained two of his three counters in the second, with O'Connor and Drillon figuring in both. He completed his stunt at 11.26 of the third, this time on a pass from ex-amateur Glen Harmon. Aud Tuten, Chicago defenceman, thwarted Paul Bibeault's dream of his season's first shutout by clicking on a play with Mush March and Robert (Red) Hamill at 13.33.

The demoralized Rangers, slipping five points behind Canadiens, were no match for Detroit at any stage. Alex Motter, Jimmy Orlando, Mud Brunette and Johnny Holota, Hamilton, Ont., centre, who played last season with Guelph Biltmores of the Ontario Association Junior A Group, cashed the four Red Wing scoring opportunities.

Entire receipts of the game went to the American Red Cross War Fund, and, perhaps in the same charitable mood, Johnny Mowers allowed Bryan Hextall to score the lone New York tally at 2.58 of the second period on a quick play from a faceoff. Lynn Patrick drew an assist.

SUMMARIES FOLLOW:

DETROIT-RANGERS
First period—1, Detroit, Holota (Jennings), 18.17. Penalties: Motter.

Second period—2, New York, Hextall (Patrick); 2.58; 3, Detroit, Motter (Lacombe), 12.19; 4, Detroit, Orlando (Abel), 18.50. Penalties: Guldup.

Third period—5, Detroit, Brunetteau (Howe), 5.59. Penalty, Orlando.

CANADIENS-CHICAGO
First period—1, Canadiens, Benoit (Blake, Lach), 2.33; 2, Canadiens, Drillon (O'Connor, Smart), 4.27. Penalty: Bouchard.

Second period—3, Canadiens, Smart (O'Connor, Drillon), 19.40; 4, Canadiens, Smart (O'Connor, Drillon), 19.54. Penalty: R. Bentley.

Third period—5, Canadiens, Smart (Tuten), 11.26; 6, Chicago, Tuten (March, Hamill), 13.33. Penalties: Lamoureux, Mahaffy.

officials figure the wood used now is of inferior quality because of the war and sticks break easily. Bill (Niagara Falls Review) Gaynon has it on good authority that Montreal, Canadiens paid Toronto \$16,000 for Gordon Drillon last fall.

V.M.D., Army Meet Saturday in Cup Soccer Semifinal

Lone first, division soccer match Saturday afternoon will see the Victoria Machinery Depot battle the Army in a semifinal of the Freddy Price Memorial Cup competition. Game will be played at the Athletic Park, starting at 2.45, with Joe Obee as referee.

Winner of Saturday's tussle will meet the Navy in the final. The bluejackets eliminated the R.A.F. earlier in the season.

V.M.D., leading the league by a comfortable margin, turned back the Navy, 4 to 1, last Saturday, while the Army suffered a setback at the hands of the R.A.F.

Fair of second division games are scheduled Sunday afternoon. At Bullen Park, Esquimalt United will oppose the Canadian Artillery School of Instruction with the R.A.F. meeting the Capitals at Heywood Avenue. Winner of the first-round game will take first place in the standings. Games will start at 2.45.

Esquimalt line-up follows: Bill Robbins, Holt, Roy Speller, Jenkins, Glenn Robbins, Creed, Duncan, Cliff Robbins, Joe Robbins, Joe Travis, J. Oakman, Gent, Young, Gar Robbins and Reg Stofer.

SPokane (AP)—John Jerome

White, who gave a figure skating exhibition on his 100th birthday Tuesday, turned professional Thursday.

White said he had joined a show brought here for the ice carnival at which he was a featured attraction.



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VICTORIA vs. VARSITY
MACDONALD PARK
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Dorothy Dix:

Disillusioned Mother Learns Nobody Can Take Her Place

One of the problems which confronts a vast number of women nowadays is to decide where their duty lies, whether it is more patriotic to do war work or home work, and whether they serve their country better by helping to build bombers or by bringing up children who will be able to carry on the plans and ideals for which their fathers fought and died.

For they are finding out by disillusioning experience that they can't do both, and that the theory that a woman can be a good wife and mother and a peace maker in a war production factory is nothing but a pipe dream. It can't be done, for the very adequate reason that no woman can be in two places simultaneously. She can't be patching little Johnny's pants and sewing on an airplane at the same time. Nor can she focus one eye on a precision tool and keep the other on the coming and going of her adolescent daughter. She is bound to fall down on one job or the other.

As an illustration of this, consider the case history of the J's with which I happen to be personally familiar. The J's are a fine couple, typical of what is best in American domestic life. Very fond of each other and their children. Very industrious and frugal. Buying their pretty little cottage on the FHA plan. Mr. J. was never weary of boasting of what a good cook and manager his wife was. And Mrs. J. made Mr. J.'s coming home of an evening from work a gala event.

DOUBLE APPEAL TOO STRONG FOR WOMAN

Came the war, as the movies say, and the call for women in the factories. Before then, she was dangled such salaries as domestic women had never dreamed of earning. Besides, both the husband and wife were boiled over with patriotic enthusiasm, and it seemed a marvelous chance to do something for their country and to pay off the mortgage on their home at one and the same time. The two older children were in school most of the day and they could get the woman down the street to take care of the baby, so Mrs. J., who was bright and quick and clever with her fingers, went into war work.

Everything in the happy little home was going to be just as it had always been, only with more money so that they could have luxuries they had never been able to afford before. But somehow the plan didn't work out. Mr. J. was on the day shift and when he came home tired in the evening there was no one with a glad welcome for him, no good dinner smoking on the table. Nobody had laid out his clean clothes for him. There was nobody to whom he could talk and tell what he said to the boss and the boss said to him.

Mrs. J., who was on the night shift, was asleep in the sudden sleep of utter exhaustion, and when she finally roused up to try to sling some sort of a meal together out of cans, she wasn't like Mom at all. She was nerve-racked and peevish and fretful. She slapped the baby and kicked the cat, and the children fled from the house as soon as they had gobbled a little indigestible food.

Now Mrs. J. had a night off recently and she put it in alizing up the situation. She saw her home going to wrack and ruin. She saw her husband and herself drifting apart because they hardly saw each other from week's end to week's end. She saw her baby dirty and ill-fed and the other two children running wild and getting the manners and habits of the street. And she remembered seeing, as she came home from work that morning, a policeman taking a girl no older than her own little Alice to the station house from the dive where he had arrested her.

GOOD CHILDREN, HOME IMPORTANT AS WAR

And it made Mrs. J. wonder if a wife's and mother's patriotism lie at home, and if she wasn't best serving her country when she spent her time in rearing good citizens, instead of making munitions. She decided that the home front was just as important as the battle front, and so peace reigns once more in the J's establishment.

All honor to those women who

have no husbands or children, and to those whose children are grown and are on their own, who answer their country's call for women in the war industries, but it is a mistaken patriotism that makes the woman with children at an age when they need the protection and restraint of a home, and a mother's unceasing watchfulness and guidance, forsake them for war work. Making character is a lot more important than making bullets, and we will have saved our country to a poor end if we turn it over to hoodlums. No need of the mothers saying that they can get somebody else to take care of the children. Nobody can take a mother's place. No school girl can be trusted to watch over a baby. No doddering old woman can control adolescent boys and girls. It is Mother's job. And if she waffles on it, it isn't done.

Morale Never Higher Than Now in B.C.

"British Columbia enters 1943 with the public morale at a higher level probably than at any other period in its history," said E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry for B.C., in his address to the Credit Grantees. "We have every reason to feel proud of the way in which B.C. has risen to the challenge of these days in men and materials. The general tone throughout the province is one of cheerful confidence and of entire willingness to make any necessary sacrifice."

"In both basic and secondary industries the situation is most encouraging and the readiness with which they adjusted themselves to the drastic changes and quickened tempo of war-time conditions augurs well for the period of reconstruction which must follow cessation of hostilities."

"That this period will entail many far-reaching revisions of methods and policy is fully recognized and a promptness to accept and prepare for such eventualities is already clearly evident through B.C.'s whole industrial system."

"At present all our industries are engrossed in wartime activities. Our whole pattern has been changed by the impact of war-time conditions to an extent we shall not likely fully realize until the passing of those conditions swings us back into normal production."

"The change will be sudden. Some of our war-time industries will disappear entirely, those that do not or those that survive will experience a period of readjustment. That period may easily be disruptive unless we begin to prepare ourselves for it."

"Our economic structure is changing—it has changed—and with the coming of peace will change again. We will next be faced with the fact that our war industries which have meant so much to us during the conflict will no longer to a great extent be required. We might just as well face facts. There are some people who will say that shipbuilding will go on here for years, due to the loss of tonnage. How long do you really think it would go on on this coast if peace came tomorrow, if sinkings ceased and the United States were turning out with mass production 25 million tons per year, more than the whole of the British merchant marine before the war and Canada, Great Britain, the rest of the Dominions and Europe in many instances, providing a vast amount of tonnage at a cost very much less than we could hope to do on this coast? Why, it answers itself. Competition and prices govern the whole story. If it is cheaper to build boats on the Clyde, or even to have Kaiser do the job, the ships will be built at those plants. In a couple of years at that rate, the world would be full of shipping, and with international trade disorganized, it likely have no place to go."

(Reference to the text of Mr. Rowbottom's address shows that an earlier report incorrectly quoted him as saying "It (shipbuilding) costs too much here"; and also inaccurately credited him with indirect statements that "shipbuilding would not continue in Victoria after the war," and "shipbuilding here to stop after the war.")

"We will be faced, also, in British Columbia, with this fact, that the whole of Canada, particularly in the east, have built up industrial plants that for peace-time will have a large excess capacity. They will be anxious and determined to use it. British

Uncle Ray

African Natives Called Falls 'Smoke Which Thunders'

In our recent stories, we have spoken about the names of places and things. What, for example, do we find when we look into the names of famous waterfalls?

Why were Niagara Falls and Yosemite Falls so named?

Niagara Falls are not the world's highest falls, but they are the best known in North America. A far larger volume of water tumbles over the brink at Niagara than pours down in any of the much higher "ribbon falls" in western mountains of this continent.

The name "Niagara" came from an Indian language, probably from either the Seneca or Onondaga tribe. The meaning of it is not certain, but it has become common to translate it as "Thundering Water."

Yosemite valley, in the Sierra Nevada range, contains waterfalls of great height. A small mountain river has several branches which run over rocky ledges. One branch of the river produces the famed Yosemite Falls, which have several "drops." One section of these falls has a drop of 1,430 feet.

The name "Yosemite" also came from an Indian language. Its meaning has been given as "large grizzly bear." Such a name may have sprung up after an Indian hunter shot a big bear in the valley.

In south-central Africa, we find Victoria Falls. They have a greater height than Niagara Falls, and send a huge volume of water pouring down. It is common to class them as "the greatest waterfalls in the world," but they are hard to reach, and other falls have been seen by a far larger number of persons.

African natives named these falls "Mosi-oa-Tunya," meaning "Smoke which Thunders." In 1855 they were found by a British explorer, David Livingstone, and he gave them a new name. He

Columbia, 3,000 miles away from them, is looked upon as an export market, much as Europe would be to England despite the fact that Ontario and Quebec are parts of our own country; but that and we will have to inevitably face that condition. How can it be faced—that is, faced successfully? The answer is that it must be a universal effort. There is only one answer to that. It, as a matter of fact, to business men like ourselves, answers itself. Then what is the remedy? We must work together, fight together, speaking with a united voice for the good of British Columbia.

THE GREMLINS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



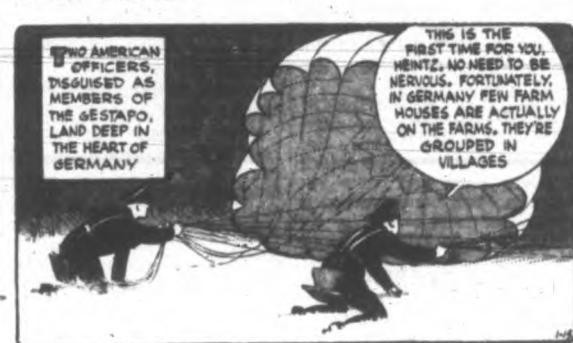
Bringing Up Father



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



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For common ordinary sore throat.
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MINARD'S LINIMENT

Civil Servants Hold Organization Meeting

More than 300 civil servants and provincial government employees attended a mass meeting Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce and elected John Logie their president.

Other officers elected were: Provincial librarian C. K. Morrison, vice-president; Robt. MacLachlan, secretary; Miss E. Cantwell, treasurer. Executive members-at-large were also appointed to represent each department of the civil service.

The meeting formed the Provincial Civil Servants' Association of Victoria. Speakers included E. P. O'Connor, president of the Association of Vancouver and M. Wilson, president of the Provincial Institutional Employees' Association, Escondale.

Objectives of the newly-formed association were set out as: The abolition of political patronage and the substitution of the merit system; the recognition of the association as the agency to negotiate with the government on matters concerning civil servants; appointment of elected representatives from the association on all boards and commissions dealing with civil servants; that all civil servants who have enlisted in the armed forces be considered as members of the association in good standing without payment of dues, and that positions be guaranteed for them on their return to civil life.

Annual meeting of the Royal Black Preceptory will be held in the Orange Hall, Monday night, at 8.

Investigate Crash With Army Jeep

Police today are investigating a report of an army jeep occupied by two soldiers colliding with a car at Blanshard and Fort, and smashing into the front window of the Quality Fruit and Produce Company store, 799 Fort, Thursday night at 11:15.

According to the police report, the jeep ran into the side of an auto driven by Marcus Ireland, 2664 Blanshard, at the Fort and Blanshard intersection, and spun the Ireland car completely around. The army vehicle then bounced across the sidewalk and ended up in the store facing out.

Ireland was treated at the police station for facial cuts, while a passenger in his car, Nora Dobson, 3300 Tennyson Avenue, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital to be treated for similar injuries. A soldier bystander, Pte. G. Stone, was removed to the Mt. Tolmie Military Hospital for facial cuts. Eyewitnesses told police they saw two occupants of the jeep run away. Both the car and the jeep were badly damaged, the former having two wheels torn off.

Man Fined \$300

George Newbold paid a \$300 fine in police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor on his premises at 1123A Quadra Street, Jan. 10.

Anton Lynn was fined \$30 when he pleaded guilty in police court today to a charge of dangerous driving on Douglas St., Jan. 11. Constable Sam McKenzie testified that Lynn's car side-swiped the rear of a parked car.

Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.

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From Your Newspaper Boy

Dear Subscriber:

A few lines of explanation to you and a request to make in connection with a part of my job, namely collections for the Victoria Daily Times.

* I collect for the current month's account on the first Saturday of each month. If you are unable to pay me then, I call again the following Saturday, and so on, until the last Saturday of the month, which is the day my quota is due to be turned in to the office.

When asked to call back again on the last day of the month, it means a special trip and extra time to collect, these extra calls necessitating a later delivery to my customers, very often no supper until 8 p.m. and an extra late night of school home work.

I don't mind so much, although the dimout makes traveling on the bike harder than it used to be, but my folks complain a little. The head office wonders why I keep them waiting for my accounts to be audited. My teacher is irked because perhaps my homework is unfinished and, last but not least, my good old tires wear out all the quicker, due to the extra calls, and I can't get new ones. If you could pay me on my collecting day (Saturday), any Saturday, for the current month, I would certainly appreciate it.

You say, "Why I didn't know it caused so much trouble asking you to call back." Of course you didn't know. I thought you wouldn't mind if I asked you through my newspaper.

You'll not only save me from getting in "Dutch" from every angle, but also would assist in making the tires on my bike last a little longer, for if the tires don't last I don't know how I can deliver the papers.

Thanks a lot. I appreciate your business and will try to give you the best possible service.

Sincerely,

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TOWN TOPICS

Tuberculous Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion annual meeting will be held in the association rooms Tuesday night, at 8.

Ration coupons for sugar (pink), and for tea or coffee (green, spare A) valid today are Nos. 1 to 10. Coupons for butter (brown, spare C), valid now are Nos. 3 and 4. Current butter coupons expire Jan. 17.

All trades union men, irrespective of affiliation, are invited to attend the public meeting at the Chamber of Commerce this evening to hear members of the touring British labor group now in Victoria. The meeting will start at 8.

Three prints by Al Wood, Cadboro Bay, treasurer of the Victoria Photographic Association, have been accepted in the 8th International Des Moines Photographic Salon. One print, "See You!" was shown in the local international salon. The other two are: "Flower Form," and "Country Lane."

The suggestion that the city offer lots rent free for Victory gardens this year and that ploughing arrangements be made by applicants for them, is contained in a letter received at the City Hall today from the Victoria Garden Committee of which Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie is secretary.

Chlorination plans for Victoria's water system were discussed by Ald. John A. Worthington, water board chairman; Mayor Andrew McGavin and A. M. Shanahan of the Chlorinator Company, Vancouver, Thursday afternoon. Ald. Worthington reported no decision had been reached on the type of equipment to be used.

Acting on the recommendation of a committee, directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce have unanimously endorsed the actions of the Real Estate Board of Victoria which has sought to have rescinded the Ottawa order requiring 12 months notice to secure, on purchase, occupancy of a house. The chamber sent a letter of its action to the Real Estate Board today. Members of the committee were S. K. Campbell, chairman, Kenneth Drury and W. J. Clark.

The city zoning board of appeal Thursday granted applications from W. A. Blake for permission to construct another chimney at 849 Princess Avenue, from Thomas H. Little for conversion of 437 Stannard Avenue into a two-family dwelling, and from Mrs. Amy Cassey for permission to operate a hand laundry at 2809 Prior Street as a home industry. The board disallowed Kenneth Crone's application to alter 1748 Adanac Street and the application of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bryden to alter plumbing fixtures at 2126 Spring Road.

Move Launched Here To Have Vancouver Change Its Name

A resolution aimed at terminating the confusion caused by the plagiarism by which the town of Granville became the city of Vancouver was filed at the City Hall today for consideration by the City Council at its next meeting.

The motion, sponsored by Ald. W. H. Davies, would request the alteration of the name of the city of Vancouver. Grounds for the change are set forth in the resolution as follows: "Whereas the bearing of the same name by Vancouver Island and Vancouver city confuses people in this country and abroad, giving them an entirely improper impression of the geographical size and position of the island and of the location and importance of the City of Victoria and other centres on the island, to the detriment of the island and its different communities;

"And whereas Vancouver Island has had its present name ever since first it thus was named by Captain Vancouver in his Journal of September, 1792—over 150 years ago;

"And whereas the City of Vancouver, which had been known as the Town of Granville, took for itself the name of this island on being incorporated as a city in 1886—56 years ago;

"And whereas the island thus is senior in name to Vancouver City by 94 years, and Victoria as a city is senior to Vancouver City by 24 years;

"Therefore be it resolved that, with a view to the elimination of this confusion in names, this City Council hereby places itself on record as favoring the changing of the City of Vancouver's name, which belongs by priority

Mulock Here to Arrange TCA Airmail Service

Hon. William P. Mulock, Postmaster-General, who reached the city by plane early this afternoon from Ottawa, had no immediate statement to make regarding the establishment of direct TCA airmail service between Victoria and the east.

"I have wired TCA officials in the east regarding this air mail service and I expect to be able to make a statement as soon as I get a reply," said the Postmaster-General.

Mr. Mulock is accompanied by Col. E. J. Underwood, chief superintendent of postal services at Ottawa. George H. Gardiner, postmaster, met the minister at the airport.

At the Empress Hotel, Mr. Mulock was met by a delegation headed by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and including Mayor A. McGavin, Alderman W. L. Morgan, J. V. Johnson, George I. Warren, Hamilton Harman and Kenneth C. Drury.

The minister was entertained at luncheon at the hotel. Mr. Mulock, after discussing the airmail proposals which provide for two daily airmail trips out of Victoria by TCA transcontinental planes daily, left at 4 this afternoon on the return trip.

Mr. Mulock stated that mail from Canada to men of the services overseas soared up to 21,000,000 pounds during the past year, while mail generally had increased 20 per cent in Canada since the start of the war, yet the army of postal workers was growing less.

Besides granting leave of absence to postal workers joining the armed forces, he said, the post office is supplying a large number of men to the army and naval postal depots.

Unemployment insurance, sales of War Savings Stamps and handling of registration forms have also added enormously to the work of the post office department.

Mr. Mulock said large numbers

Smuggling Money

Money, say Canadian customs officers working in Victoria in the enforcement of the Foreign Exchange Control regulations, is where you find it—and they find it in the most unusual places, even in corsets and panties.

Foreign Exchange Control authorities have felt substantial amounts of United States and Canadian currency have been leaving Canada in excess of permits granted. To check up on this customs officers have been ordered to make spot tests on persons leaving Canada.

In Victoria the first tests were made some months ago when customs officers checked over passengers on the Seattle boat just before it left the dock here. In the first searches, it was reported, almost every person was found to be carrying some undeclared money, while Foreign Exchange Control Board officers report upwards of 50 per cent of the residents traveling have been in possession of excess amounts of currency or securities which they had already been given an opportunity to declare.

ORDER THEM TO STRIP

Authorized officers and matrons, in conducting the searches, order each passenger into a private room, search their purses and baggage, feel down their bodies, and if they have reason to believe undeclared money is on the person, order them to strip.

The tricks of petty and professional smugglers have been quite illuminating to customs officers. They have found funds concealed in hats, cigarette cases, books, trunks and valises. They have removed money from special pockets sewn in powder puffs, outer clothes and undergarments.

SEWN IN CORSET

One case caught on the Seattle boat here involved an elderly woman, search of whom revealed that she had American currency sewn into her corsets.

Most of the amounts concerned are small but last spring 12 persons were arrested in eastern Canada and charged with smuggling \$1,000,000 in gold bullion to the United States.

Evidence leading to the prosecution in this case was obtained from letters read by mail censors.

Maximum penalty provided under the Foreign Exchange Act to Vancouver Island; and that a special committee of the council be appointed to consider with the city solicitor, and report with recommendation to the council on ways and means of securing this change in name;

"And, further, that all municipalities on the island be sent a copy of this resolution and be requested to consider with the city solicitor, and report with recommendation to the council on ways and means of securing this change in name."



HON. W. P. MULOCK
Postmaster-General

of women were being taken on for sorting, clerical and counter work. He takes the view, however, that women are physically unfitted for the heavy strain of mail delivery.

Victoria is one of the few cities in the entire Dominion employing women on mail delivery routes.

"We tried out women on mail deliveries and found they did not have sufficient stamina to carry the heavy mail bags around," said Mr. Mulock. "There was no solution to this and while we might have added more women and established shorter routes, as some people suggested, such a plan would have created more confusion."

AIRGRAPH MAIL

Mr. Mulock advises that Canadians use more extensively the airgraph mail as it speeds service, takes less space and is generally more satisfactory.

He estimates that 6,000 airgraph letters go from Canada to England weekly and the number coming to this country from overseas is probably in excess of that.

NO WARNING

To catch the greatest number of violators with the least effort, authorities conduct the searches frequently. There is no forewarning. Foreign exchange control officers feel that most of the infractions brought to light are deliberate for the board is fully prepared to deal with applications to export funds.

Infractions are not confined to persons in any particular walk of life, they said.

Simpson President Of Victoria Scouts

C. C. Simpson was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Victoria District Boy Scouts' Association at the Johnson Street headquarters, Thursday night. This year will be his second as president.

Other officers elected were: Lieut. Hew Paterson, vice-president; G. H. Stevens, second vice-president; R. W. Jones, treasurer; secretary, Freeman King; auditor, G. H. Stevens; district commissioner, Maj. H. B. Hunter, D.S.O.

Maj. Hunter said Victoria Boy Scout units were desperately short of leaders, and asked for anyone who could help alleviate the condition to come forward.

In his annual report Maj. Hunter said that 200 Scout leaders had gone into the armed forces since the start of the war, this being the reason for the scarcity experienced now. Scout and Cub membership, he said, had increased to over 800 in greater Victoria, there now being 20 troops and 21 packs.

He mentioned the war work done by the Scouts and Cubs in salvage collection, collection of magazines for the men of the forces and the delivery of circulars for the Victory Loan campaign, Red Cross and the Community Chest.

More than 100 Scouts attended the district camp at Deep Cove last summer. "The average age is now younger, he said, because when the boys turn 16 they join the Air or Sea Cadets."

He thanked Freeman King for the work and time he had devoted to the Scout movement here. At the start of the meeting a one-minute silence was observed in memory of Scouts and those connected with the movement who had died during 1942.

Dimout Unnecessary, Need Commonsense, Says Mayor McGavin

"In my opinion," said Mayor Andrew McGavin today—the date of the dimout ultimatum to the city—"the dimout as at present ordered is quite unnecessary."

"Victoria is ready to 'blackout' at a moment's notice should any danger threaten us and I hope that the Vancouver committee which has ordered this dimout for Victoria will use a little more commonsense."

That comment followed a statement from the mayor indicating divergence of opinion on the question and noted the expense and inconvenience to which Victorians had been put.

"Apparently," the mayor said, "the authorities are divided in opinion over the dimout regulations and the necessity therefore. City officials were advised some time ago that Seattle and Port Angeles had dimmed out their street lights and automobile headlights and in fact these two cities were practically blacked out."

"We have since found that in Seattle the street lights are still as usual and that automobiles are permitted to have their headlights on as usual. In Port Angeles some effort has been made to dim the street lights near the sea but automobiles are permitted to have their headlights on as usual except when directly approaching the sea when parking lights only are permitted."

GREAT INCONVENIENCE

"On our side of the 'line' we have been divided into three areas for the purposes of a dimout, namely A, B and C. For once, Victoria was given an A rating and we have had a dimout for several weeks causing great inconvenience to everybody and making it extremely hazardous to drive at night. Vancouver is in C area and no dimout of any kind has been ordered in that city as yet."

"If a dimout is necessary for the safety of the citizens of Victoria there would be no reason for raising any objections but when we see that no notice is taken of the dimout regulations by the naval or military authorities, neither have the regulations to be observed by our local shipyards, naturally people begin to wonder what good purpose is being served by having our street lights and automobile headlights dimmed out when there is still a blaze of light from the establishments mentioned. In addition to these lights on land, our lighthouses and the various lights marking the entrance to our harbor are still in operation and a real guide to any hostile craft."

Social Workers Ask Domestic Court

Representatives of a number of B.C. social agencies today asked the cabinet meeting under Premier John Hart, for establishment in British Columbia of a Court of Domestic Relations, similar to the one operating successfully in Toronto.

Milton Weber, representing the Greater Vancouver Council of Social Agencies, led the delegation, which was introduced to the cabinet ministers by Mrs. Tilly Rolston, M.L.A., Vancouver-Point Grey. The delegation was composed of Miss M. McPherson, Vancouver family welfare bureau; Marjory Bradford, director of Vancouver social agencies; R. Bell-Irving of Vancouver social agencies; Rev. Dr. Dobson and Rev. John Hobden of the John Howard Society, Vancouver; Dean Spencer Elliott of Victoria.

Delegates said the cabinet had given them a most sympathetic hearing.

Assault and Theft

Brings 2-Year Term

Convicted on two charges of assault with intent to rob, a charge of breaking and entering, and a charge of receiving stolen goods from a C.P.R. boxcar likely to cause damage to real property, Oliver Martens was sentenced to two years on each conviction by Magistrate H. C. Hall in police court today.

Martens was convicted on the first three charges on Wednesday and of the last charge last week. He pleaded not guilty to all charges but offered no defence. In court this morning he asked for leniency, saying that he had been an orphan since he was nine months old and had not been given the attention by different guardians while a child that he would have received had his parents been alive. He said he had been in the army but was honorably discharged after five months' service.

"You are a young man," said Magistrate Hall as he passed sentence, "and I hope this will be a lesson to you."

TABLE TALK

If you're interested in a Table as a gift or for your own home YOU'LL do all the talking when you see our charming display. In our salon of distinctive furniture we rather specialize in Tables and their variety is endless.

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If you need new Farm Machinery for 1943, we urge you to make your application now. See our display of McCormick-Deering Implements.

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Obituaries

Mass Celebrated for Rev. E. M. Scheelen

The body of Rev. Edward M. Scheelen, S.M.M., who died here Sunday, was removed from Sands Mortuary Wednesday evening to St. Andrew's Cathedral where it was received at the door by Rev. A. G. Baker, V.G. The choir sang the Psalm "Miserere" and the "Subvenite." Pallbearers were W. W. Baines, E. J. Leonard, Edward Colbert, Joseph Kelly, P. Coleman and C. J. Collins.

"Divine Office for the Dead" was recited by the bishop and priests after the remains had been laid at the entrance to the sanctuary. Bishop J. C. Cody, assisted by Rev. A. B. Wood, senior chaplain, R.C.N., and Rev. W. Lemmens were present in the sanctuary. The Knights of Columbus provided a guard of honor for the remaining hours of the night, reciting the "Rosary" at every hour. The bishop and clergy spent the hour from midnight to 1.

Thursday morning at 10:30, Bishop Cody celebrated solemn pontifical mass. The ministers of the mass were Rev. A. G. Baker, assistant priest; Revs. L. MacLellan and Thomas Mangan, deacons at the throne; Rev. A. B. Wood, deacon of the mass, and Rev. X. Lauzon, subdeacon of the mass. Rev. L. Hart was master of ceremonies. Rev. J. A. Gaudette directed the choir which consisted of priests of the Company of Mary. Miss Marguerite McKay played the organ. Rev. William Lemmens, S.M.M., classmate of Rev. Scheelen, preached the funeral oration, sketching the life of the priest and stressing his great zeal and work done among the Indians in Cowichan and southern Vancouver Island.

Rev. W. Lemmens conducted the last absolutions at the Church of the Assumption, Saanich, and also officiated at the graveside in the church cemetery. The guard of honor at the cathedral was: F. J. Sehl, A. Cownden, M. Doyle, G. Hartnell and E. St. Martin, the fourth degree Knights of Columbus. Pallbearers were R. O. Tait, J. Rey, J. Weicker, W. W. Baines, F. X. O'Neill and L. Hagen.

Present in the church were Rev. E. Sobry, Rev. A. Tessier, O.M.I.; Rev. J. Cimon, the Christian Brothers with boys from St. Louis College, the Sisters of St. Ann with the pupils of the academy; Premier John Hart and many friends. Six Indian bearers bore the casket to the graveside.

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YEN—Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 10:30 in the Chinese Catholic Mission for Mrs. Low Gam Yen. Interment in the Chinese Cemetery. Sands Mortuary has charge.

WALKER—Many friends attended the funeral Thursday afternoon of Miss Barbara Yvonne Walker. Major Allan McInnes officiated. Pallbearers were W. Austin, D. Watson, H. Blight and D. Eastman. Interment at Royal Oak. S. J. Curry & Son had charge.

GRAHAM—Rev. J. B. Rowell conducted funeral of Mrs. Anna Graham, Thursday, in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers were: G. E. McCall, W. R. Tait, E. Brynjolfsson and H. Brown. Interment at Colwood.

WELDON—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Wednesday, of Jessie Maude Weldon, 83, of 1925 Foul Bay Road. She was born in England and had lived here for two and one half years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Browning, Burnaby, and two sisters, Mrs. M. Dobell, Courtenay, and Mrs. Sidney Gibbs in England. The funeral will be held Saturday, at 3, in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak.

Fifteen Hawaiian lei necklaces, valued at \$35, were stolen from the Leota Backus store, 1605 Douglas Street, when it was broken into Thursday night or early this morning, according to a police report today. Nothing else was taken.

Smart Breakfast and Dinette Suites
Extension table and four chairs and buffet.
\$76.50 to \$94.50

HOME FURNITURE
Good ideas—Blanchard

Mrs. J. W. Gidley Dies
The death occurred Thursday of Mrs. Alice Janie Mary Gidley, 83, of 519 Craigflower Road. She

Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION
TIMES TELEPHONE: 3131
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments
BEACON 3131
Night Services After 8:30 p.m. and Before 8:30 a.m. (and after 1 p.m. before 4:30 p.m.)
Classification Department—Beacon 3131
Advertising Department—Beacon 3131
Reporter (Social Editor)—Beacon 3131
Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3131
SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sun sets 4:43; rises Saturday, 9:01.
P.M.T.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	High	Low
Jan. 15	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
10	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
11	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
12	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
13	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
14	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
15	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
16	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
17	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
18	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
19	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
20	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
21	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
22	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
23	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10
24	10:30	9:10	10:30	9:10

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
To per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
Up to 10 words for three days, 50c.
Business or professional cards—\$1.25 per line per month; minimum of two lines.
Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Engagements, marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.
The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one week. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the error, otherwise the claim will be barred.
In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less, and each abbreviation count as a word.
Advertisers who desire it may have their advertisements inserted in the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.
Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—Advertisers may reply without incurring any charge. If your Times is missing, please advise us. Names those who do not wish to be contacted and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.
Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please advise us. Names those who do not wish to be contacted and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum number of letters to be received by each box is 100. Names those who do not wish to be contacted and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.
113, 108, 1095, 1112, 1113, 1120, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 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Army Camp Baseball Teams Challenge to Major League Clubs

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Peter Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers' brittle and brilliant centrefielder, has been called to the colors, and if this steady stream of players into the service continues the major league clubs will feel rather silly visiting the army camps to let the soldiers see some major league ball.

In fact, the camp teams should visit the major clubs to show them some major league ball. Reiser's induction is just one more indication that only a dope would try to dope the major league races at this time. In the past, even including last year, most fans at this time of year had a pretty fair idea of what clubs could be rated contenders and which were only pretenders.

YANKS HAVE TROUBLES

But there is no way of telling the sharps from the flats now. Even New York Yankees, with a perennial victory itch, will have to do a lot of scratching to get together a working model of a major league team.

We haven't checked to see how close the major clubs have pitched their transplanted training camps to army camps, but we hope that in most cases an effort has been made to locate them as close to an assembly of service men as possible, although we doubt the clubs even considered that angle.

Anyway, we note with satisfaction that all the clubs are planning exhibition games at camps, although, as previously remarked, the duration of major leaguers won't awe the soldiers too much. When you're bunking with a major league star you don't get too excited by the presence of a couple of dozen other ball players.

Leo Durocher Gets Army Draft Notice

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States army beckoned for another baseball headliner Thursday with a draft board notice to Leo (The Lip) Durocher, manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, to report for a physical examination.

The call was announced by Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, at his weekly press conference.

Durocher, who will be 38 next July 23, at present is undergoing a checkup at Mayo Clinic, which he has visited annually for several years.

Rickey reached him there by telephone to inform him of the notice from the Brooklyn draft board, No. 133, where several of the Dodgers registered, and Durocher said he will take the examination when he returns to his home in St. Louis.

The notification apparently took Rickey by surprise and he told newspapermen he has no plans about a manager.

"I don't know what I am going to do; in fact, I don't intend to do anything right now," he said. "I reserve the right to change my mind, of course, but I haven't thought about this thing yet."

Durocher is married and in class-3A, but his wife designs dresses and is not a dependent. He has been in the big league 16 years as an infielder and for the last four seasons has managed the Dodgers, winning the National League pennant in 1941. He reached the world series previously in 1928 with New York Yankees and in 1934 with St. Louis Cardinals. He was retained as manager of the Dodgers for 1943 in negotiations with Rickey in November.

Allan S. Nicholson Quits Timber Job

OTTAWA (CP)—Allan S. Nicholson told the Canadian Press he had resigned his post in the timber controller's branch of the Munitions Department.

"All I can do is confirm it," Mr. Nicholson said when asked to comment on reports that he was leaving. "I have nothing more to say about it at all. I am going back to my own business." He added he would be in Toronto today.

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Wilson, Wright In Ring Battles Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—California Jackie Wilson takes on a middle-weight tonight to prove he's a good welterweight.

And Madison Square Garden also offers ex-featherweight champion Chalky Wright colliding with a lightweight to find out for himself just where he fits in bash boulevard's confusing fight picture.

Inasmuch as the ageless Chalky has been fighting for many years, it is interesting to note he has discovered he isn't quite sure whether to go on campaigning as a featherweight or move up among the lightweights. Wilson makes his garden debut against Jake Lamotta, a rugged 160-pounder from the Bronx, in one 10-round, and in a companion 10-Chalky tangles with Joey Peralta, a slim bronco-busting Mexican from Arizona by way of Tamaqua, Pa.

California Jackie—not to be confused with Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, the featherweight who fights Hamilton's Jackie Callura at Providence, Mass., Monday—is an army sergeant at Mitchell Field on Long Island, and is generally rated the only welterweight with a chance to end unbeaten Ray Robinson's long winning string. On his ability to look as good against Lamotta as Robinson did in taking target practice at the Bronx belter for 10 heats depends Wilson's chance of getting a shot at Ray.

Wright was dethroned as boss of the 127-pounders (New York version) a few months back and if he can take care of Peralta he'll probably ally his sights among the lightweights exclusively from now on. Peralta already holds one decision over Chalky.

This corner splits its ballots and picks favorite Wilson to win in with a victory and underdog Chalky to upset Peralta, provided, of course, that Wright remembers to turn loose his fists from time to time, a little detail he overlooked when he lost his title to Willie Pea.

Troops' Show Sunday

Sunday evening, at 8.45, in the Royal Victoria Theatre, the Lions' Club will present its next entertainment for men and women in uniform. The program, divided into four sections, will be opened by music and songs by the Royal Canadian Naval Band. A novelty feature will be a quiz program, directed by Lion Lee Hallberg. Competitors will be chosen from the different services and prizes will be offered for the winning contestants. The "Three Belles," who proved so popular on a previous concert, will return with new numbers. The final section of the program will be provided by the Orion Club.

PIGEON RACING

The Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club held its first meeting of the new year in the new clubrooms in the Strathcona Hotel.

The meeting opened with a minute's silence in tribute to E. Hill, a former member who passed away recently.

Many fanciers turned out, also a few new members, which indicated a growing interest in the sport. Something new in pigeon racing in Victoria was added when Miss Audrey Downham applied for membership and was accepted. Miss Downham has a loft and birds and is anxiously awaiting the first race of the season. All race points and dates for the coming season were settled and other business matters dealt with. Victoria fanciers are sending entries for the show at Vancouver, Jan. 23 and 24.

The next meeting will be held early in April. Anyone interested in the sport and wishing further details should get in touch with secretary, D. Blackstock, telephone B 1876.

They'll Do It Every Time

WITH ALL THE GOOD JOBS A GUY CAN GET TODAY, YOU'RE A SAMP TAKIN' THIS PEANUT-PAYER! WHAT A JOINT THIS IS! YOU'LL FIND OUT THEY KILL YOU WITH OVERWORK AND LET YOU STARVE SO YOU WON'T ASK FOR A PENSION!

LISTEN TO CHEERFUL CHARLIE DISILLUSION THE NEW GUY I THINK CHAZ GETS PAID BY SOME OTHER OUTFIT TO KNOCK THIS JAIL!

BUT JUST TRY AND GET RID OF CHARLIE. THE TIME HE WAS FIRED, HE BROUGHT HIS SIX KIDS TO PLEAD FOR HIS JOB BACK!

THE NEW GUY'S AMBITION IS SHOT NOW. NEXT, OL' CHARLIE WILL TAKE HIM OUT TO CONSOLE HIM, AN' THEN MAKE A TOUCH!

CHUCK OUGHTA QUIT HIMSELF, AN' WRITE SOB SONGS. I GOT THEM LOW DOWN, BROTHER, BLUES!

THE FIRST ONE YOU MEET ON A NEW JOB—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Capt. Dan Butler Dies Suddenly, Had Varied Life



Capt. Dan Butler, 80, veteran seafarer and for long a resident of Victoria, died suddenly at his home, 1244 McKenzie Street, Thursday evening at 9.

News of his death was learned with surprise, for Capt. Butler had been alert and active, although not in the best of health in recent weeks. A tall man, with upright shoulders and bronzed, ruddy skin, he belied his years. His memory was wonderful and he could recall dates and highlights of trips he made to Hudson Bay years ago.

Capt. Butler was born at Port de Grave, Newfoundland, July 6, 1862, son of Capt. John Butler and Mrs. Butler, who later came to Victoria and died here. He descended from a long line of sailors, the first of whom landed on Newfoundland shores from Ireland in 1610.

When he was 12 years of age, Dan Butler shipped aboard his father's schooner, the Union, for a voyage to the Ragged Isles, off Labrador. Later he went sealing on the old Neptune, which is still afloat. When he was a young man he found himself a berth aboard the survey ship Alert and went to Hudson Bay, helping in the survey of York-Factor and Fort Churchill.

In 1887 Capt. Butler arrived in Victoria, lured here by the stories of wealth to be found in the Pacific sealing grounds. Victoria then was the headquarters for a great sealing fleet and Dan Butler, loving adventure, shipped aboard the Pioneer and went sealing off the Japanese coast and in the Bering Sea.

Back in Victoria in 1898, the gold rush in the Yukon called to Capt. Butler and for three years he worked aboard stern-wheelers between Whitehorse and Dawson. When he returned south he joined the C.P.R., serving aboard such noted old vessels as the Danube, the Princess Louise, the Charmer and the Yosemite. After that he was master of the well-known coast freighters Grainer and Forager. In those days Dan's tugboat Lorne, was also in Victoria. He died many years ago.

Capt. Butler leaves his wife, at the McKenzie Street residence, and an adopted niece.

\$2,203 Salvage Sales

Salvage sales in December brought in \$2,203, according to the monthly bulletin of the Salvage Corps of B.C. A total of 319,190 tons of scrap were sold. Metals brought in the largest amount—\$881, followed by paper, which accounted for \$422. Bottles and glass brought in \$241, and rags \$161.

early in April. Anyone interested in the sport and wishing further details should get in touch with secretary, D. Blackstock, telephone B 1876.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor."

CADET—"I Married An Angel," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

CAPITOL—"The Forest Rangers," with Fred MacMurray.

DOMINION—"You Can't Escape Forever," starring Brenda Marshall and George Brent.

OAK BAY—"No Time For Comedy," starring James Stewart.

PLAZA—"Behind the Eight Ball," starring Ritz Brothers.

RIO—Gene Autry in "Sierra Sue."

YORK—Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."

Boxing Should Rate Number One Sport With Armed Forces

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK (AP)—It's a natural assumption that the first thing a fighting man ought to learn is how to fight and Col. Heinie Miller of the marines comes up with the idea that this requirement should make boxing the No. 1 sport. . . . Of course, Col. Miller, a former N.B.A. president, has more than a passing interest in boxing and there might be some good arguments in favor of water polo for sailors, but here's what he has to say:

"With much of present-day warfare, particularly against Tojo, hand-to-hand stuff, boxing is too important to monkey with. More kids should box. The old bayonet manual does not go in for footwork to the left or the right. Yet any boxer, if thrust at with a bayonet, would instinctively side step and, with his 'inside' hand throw a counter-punch while going outside of or about and under the thrust. In the ring that would mean the difference between scoring a knock-down or being knocked down. With a bayonet it would mean life or death."

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Every third person we strike up a chat with asks us how badly we're going to miss the trip south with the ball clubs. It's hard to guess whether they feel sorry for us or are doing a little friendly gloating over a fellow man's cupuppance."

GIRL SPORT EDITORS

Showing what the sports-writing business has come to, student papers at the universities of Arkansas and Pittsburgh now have girl sports editors. . . . Elaine Kahn of the Pitt News finds it annoying to get letters addressed to "Mr. Elaine Kahn" by folks who apparently think it more likely that a boy would be named Elaine than that a girl would be named sports editor.

After Texas A and M. handed the Texas Christian basketball team a 53 to 26 lugging, an Aggie fan approached Hub McQuillan, T.C.U. coach, and congratulated him for his ability to take such a shattering without batting an eye. Hub took the congratulations the same way. "Actually," he confessed later, "I wasn't stoic. I was stunned."

Sheriff Quits; No Crime

GALENA, Mo. (AP)—Sheriff Dale Davis has quit—business is just too slack. Fees are becoming so rare, he said in his letter of resignation, that "the office no longer provides a living for the sheriff."

'You Can't Escape Forever'—Dominion

One of the toughest rough and tumble fights that any actress has ever been asked to go through is one of the features of "You Can't Escape Forever," currently at the Dominion Theatre.

The feminine recipient of heavy blows and the crashing bodies of 11 bruisers was slight Brenda Marshall.

The actress had to dash into a night club with the gangsters at her heels, and the whole group ended up in a struggling mass with Brenda on the bottom.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Adventure fans had a large evening last night at the Capitol Theatre, where Paramount's laugh-laden, thrill-filled and altogether satisfying romantic drama, "The Forest Rangers" is being shown. The picture, filmed in eye-filling Technicolor, co-stars Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray and Susan Hayward. In the supporting cast are such Hollywood stalwarts as Lynne Overman, Albert Dekker, Regis Toomey, Eugene Palette and Rod Cameron.

"The Forest Rangers" is a powerful romantic drama, based on a novel by Thelma Strabel, author of the recent Cecil B. DeMille hit, "Reap the Wild Wind."

YORK THEATRE

A talent-filled cast, discerning director and a gay, sophisticated screen play studded with some of the most delightful singing and dancing seen on the screen—in some time, combine to make "Lady Be Good," which is currently at the York Theatre, a musical treat which patrons will want to see not once but twice.

M-G-M has gone "all out" in its array of talent for this picture, which stars Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern and Robert Young, with Lionel Barrymore, John Carroll, Red Skelton and Virginia O'Brien adding topnotch talent in featured supporting roles.

OAK BAY THEATRE

What goes on behind the scenes of a Broadway stage hit is hilariously divulged in "No Time For Comedy," the James Stewart-Rosalind Russell starring picture which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Supporting the two stars are Charlie Ruggles, Genevieve Tobin, Allyn Joslyn, Clarence Kolb and dusky Louise Beavers.

RIO THEATRE

After futile attempts running over a period of a year to "get away from it all" and go fishing in the High Sierras, Gene Autry finally gained his wish—but it involved mixing business with pleasure.

The cast and crew of "Sierra Sue," latest of Autry's westerns for Republic, was dispatched to the High Sierras on location, and Gene did his fishing on company time.

"Sierra Sue" is now at the Rio Theatre.

ATLAS THEATRE

Billy Wilder, the successful Hollywood writer, is all set to conquer new fields in cinemaland since his triumph as director of the new Paramount comedy hit, "The Major and the Minor."

A collaboration of Wilder and Charles Brackett, the new film currently at the Atlas Theatre, starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland and featuring Rita Johnson, Robert Benchley and Diana Lynn.

PLAZA THEATRE

Representing the younger generation of movie performers, Grace McDonald and Johnny Downs are teamed effectively in Universal's "Behind the Eight Ball," now at the Plaza Theatre. The picture, a comical melodramatic tune-film, headlines the celebrated Ritz Brothers.

Carol Bruce and Dick Foran have prominent roles and the film has a musical background supplied by Sonny Dunham and his orchestra.

The picture was directed by Edward F. Cline under the able guidance of Associate Producer Howard Benedict.

CADET THEATRE

A hundred harps playing at once provided a musical search of some weeks to locate that number of harps to play with organs for a "heavenly" musical sequence. This task was accomplished in film "I Married An Angel," new co-starring vehicle of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy at the Cadet Theatre.

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"YOU BELONG TO ME" EDGA. BUCHANAN
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Les Sweetland-KOMO, KPO.
Housewives Inc.—KIRO.
Joy Burdett—KJL.
Story Man—CKWX.
Don Winslow—KJL.
Carmen Robinson—CJOR.
Music First—CJVI.
Show Is On—CJR at 5.05.
Sports Predictions—KOL 5.15.

5.30—KJL, CBR.
Pete Smith—KOMO, KPO.
Coco Kid—KOL.
Jack Armstrong—KIRO.
Evening Alliance—KIRO.
Dance Music—KJL.
Society Round Table—KPO.
Penny's Diary—CJVI.
Love Letters—KJL.
By the Way—KOMO, KPO, KJL.
News—KIRO, KJL at 5.45.
Cecil Brown—KIRO at 5.55.

6.00—KJL, CBR.
Tonight at Fort Lewis—KIRO.
Waltz Time—CJR, KORO, KPO.
Love Letters—CKWX.
Gladys Hester—KJL.
News—KOL at 6.15.

6.30—KJL, CBR.
Plantation Party—KOMO, KPO.
Canadian Theatre—CJR.
Concert Hall—KOL.
Singing Strings—CJR.
Dinner Dance—CJVI.
Spotlight Bands—KJL.
Brewster Boy—KIRO, KJL.
News—KJL at 6.45.

7.00—KJL, CBR.
Pledge Club—KJL, KPO, KORO.
Music—KJL, KPO, KORO.
Harrison Wood—KOL.
Band of the Week—CJVI.
Fish Finger—KJL.
Health Talk—CJVI.
Camel Hour—KJL, KIRO.
Gracie Fields—KJL at 7.15.
Tommy Riggs—KIRO, KPO.
Dollars for Scholars—CJVI.
Time for Romance—CKWX.
Don Wilson—CJR.
This Is Magic—KJL.
Love Letters—KJL.
Men, Machines, and Victory—KJL at 7.45.

8.00—KJL, CBR.
Music—KJL, KPO, KORO.
Fred Waring—KOMO, KPO.
Henry Lane—KJL.
Rhythm Rascals—CJVI.
Watch the World—CJVI.
Amos 'n' Andy—KIRO, KJL.
Dinah Shore—KJL at 8.15.
News—CJR at 8.30.

8.30—KJL, CBR.
Gang Busters—KJL.
Stories That Live—KPO.
P.M. Playhouse—KIRO, KJL.
Easy—CJR.
Road to Danger—KORO.
Drama—CJR.
Turn of a Century—CKWX.
Amateur Contest—KOL.

9.00—KJL, CBR.
Tune for Today—CJR.
Meet Your Navy—KJL.
All-Union Parade—KJL.
Tid Collins—KJL, KIRO.
Bullets of Truth—KPO.
Radio Rascals—CJR.
Dance—KOMO.
Stand by America—KJL, KORO at 9.15.

9.30—KJL, CBR.
News—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Tim Man—KJL, KIRO.
Sensational—KIRO.
U.S.C. Radio—CJR.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Cavaliers of Music—CKWX.
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL at 9.45.

10.00—KJL, CBR.
Halfway House—CJR.
Music—KJL, KPO, KORO.
Fireside Meditations—KJL.
Elsie Phillips—CJR at 10.15.
News—KIRO, KOL at 10.15.
Cavaliers of Music—CKWX at 10.15.

10.30—KJL, CBR.
Gospel Hour—KJL.
Organ Music—KJL, KORO.
Gentlemen with Wings—KJL.
Lita Dancer—KJL.
Symphony—KOL.
Tommy Dorsey—CJR.
Concert Hour—KJL.

11.00—KJL, CBR.
Reveries—KOMO.
Dance Music—CJR, KIRO, KOL.
Folk Music—KJL.
Shields in the Bands—CKWX.
Starred for Listening—KOL at 11.15.
News—CJR at 11.25.

11.30—KJL, CBR.
Melody Lane—KJL.
Masterpiece of Music—KJL.
Uncle Sam Presents—KOMO.
Easy Listening—KIRO.
News for Alaska—KIRO, KJL.
News—KOMO, KPO at 11.45.
News—KJL, CJR at 11.55.

Tomorrow
7.00—KJL, CBR.
Musical Club—CJR.
The Cadets—KJL.
Dance Music—CKWX.
"O-O" Man—CJR.
U.S. Navy Band—KPO.
News—KJL at 7.15.
News—CJR at 7.30.

7.30—KJL, CBR.
Musical Club—CJR.
Musical Magazine—KPO.
Lenny's Knights—KJL.
Musical Minutes—CJR at 7.35.
Top of the Morning—KJL at 7.45.
News for Alaska—KIRO, KJL.
News—KIRO, KOL at 7.55.

8.00—KJL, CBR.
Crash—KJL.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Every Man's Chapel—KJL.
Money Man—KPO.
News—KIRO, KORO at 8.15.
Services—KIRO at 8.15.

8.30—KJL, CBR.
Breakfast—CJR, KJL.
U.S. Coast Guard—KPO, KORO.
Let's Pretend—KIRO, KJL.
Days of Yesteryear—CJR.
Musical Club—CKWX.
News—KJL at 8.45.

9.00—KJL, CBR.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.

Air Traffic Chief



W. J. DALBY

Announcement is made today by O. T. Larson, vice-president, Trans-Canada Air Lines, of the appointment of W. J. Dalby as TCA traffic manager with headquarters at Winnipeg.

Mr. Dalby belongs to the pioneer stage of air passenger traffic in Canada, an experience which began in 1925, when he was with Thomas Cook & Son at Vancouver and became the first person in the Dominion to be connected with an air traffic service.

At that period Mr. Dalby was traffic representative for the Alaska-Washington Line, which covered an air route from Seattle and Vancouver via Victoria to Juneau. In later years he was to join the Canadian Airways, then later the United Air Lines and in 1938 became traffic manager at Vancouver for Trans-Canada Air Lines.

In 1941 Mr. Dalby was promoted to the position of western traffic manager and transferred to Winnipeg. In September of the same year he was appointed acting traffic manager. This new appointment now effectively establishes him as traffic manager for the entire TCA system.

In addition to his service with air lines, Mr. Dalby also obtained experience with ocean shipping companies, such as the Dollar and Pacific Steamship Lines.

Interested in all forms of athletic activities, Mr. Dalby is a keen "rugger" enthusiast and in 1932 was a member of the All Canadians who visited the Far East playing rugby against various university and other teams.

12.30—KJL, CBR.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Cavaliers of Music—CKWX.
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL at 12.45.

1.00—KJL, CBR.
Famous Voices—CJR.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Rhythm Rascals—CJVI.
Methodist Choir—KJL.
Methodist Choir—KJL.
Methodist Choir—KJL.
Methodist Choir—KJL.

1.30—KJL, CBR.
Gospel Hour—KJL.
Organ Music—KJL, KORO.
Gentlemen with Wings—KJL.
Lita Dancer—KJL.
Symphony—KOL.
Tommy Dorsey—CJR.
Concert Hour—KJL.

2.00—KJL, CBR.
Concert Orchestra—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Dancers at War—KOMO, KPO.
Huller's Melody—KJL.
Melody Time—CJVI.
Musical Club—CJR, KJL.
Brown's—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Brown's—KJL, KIRO, KPO.

2.30—KJL, CBR.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Opera House—CJVI.
Dance Music—CJR, KIRO, KOL.
Folk Music—KJL.
Shields in the Bands—CKWX.
Starred for Listening—KOL at 11.15.
News—CJR at 11.25.

3.00—KJL, CBR.
Front Page Drama—KIRO.
Dance Music—CJR, KIRO, KOL.
Civilians Defence—KJL.
Dance Music—CJR, KIRO, KOL.
Wines Abroad—CJR.
Huller's Melody—KJL.
Huller's Melody—KJL.

3.30—KJL, CBR.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Cavaliers of Music—CKWX.
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL at 3.45.

4.00—KJL, CBR.
Variety Hour—CKWX.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Battle Stations—KPO.
Dance Music—CJR, KIRO, KOL.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.

4.30—KJL, CBR.
Songs to Remember—CJR, KJL.
Songs to Remember—CJR, KJL.
Songs to Remember—CJR, KJL.
Songs to Remember—CJR, KJL.
Songs to Remember—CJR, KJL.
Songs to Remember—CJR, KJL.

5.00—KJL, CBR.
Reunion—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.
Music—KJL, KIRO, KPO.

5.30—KJL, CBR.
Dance Music—CJR, KIRO, KOL.
Folk Music—KJL.
Shields in the Bands—CKWX.
Starred for Listening—KOL at 11.15.
News—CJR at 11.25.

6.00—KJL, CBR.
Tonight at Fort Lewis—KIRO.
Waltz Time—CJR, KORO, KPO.
Love Letters—CKWX.
Gladys Hester—KJL.
News—KOL at 6.15.

6.30—KJL, CBR.
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Jack Armstrong—KIRO.
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Dance Music—KJL.
Society Round Table—KPO.

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Henry Lane—KJL.
Rhythm Rascals—CJVI.
Watch the World—CJVI.
Amos 'n' Andy—KIRO, KJL.
Dinah Shore—KJL at 8.15.

Labor Men See V.M.D. Shipyard

Continuing their survey of shipbuilding operations here the visiting British labor group today inspected the plant of the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., conducted by Herbert S. Hamill, manager, and C. A. Clements, personnel director.

Joining the party here after concluding essential business which detained him in Seattle, Joseph M. Tone, liaison officer from the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., spoke Thursday at the luncheon tendered the group by Yarrow's Ltd.

Mr. Tone expressed the hope that, as a result of the unity among the United Nations through the war, the higher standards of labor achieved through the co-operation of worker and employer would so regulate things that there would be continuous employment for the worker with adequate remuneration as well as improved conditions and better opportunities for their children and so forever preserve democratic institutions and liberties.

Henry S. Ratcliffe, industrial commissioner to the British Ministry of Labor, proposed a toast to Yarrow's Ltd., which was replied to by Norman A. Yarrow.

The visitors were entertained at luncheon today by the V.M.D. at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Tonight they will be entertained by local war workers at the Chamber of Commerce.

The group will leave the city Saturday afternoon as originally scheduled for the east.

Peace Preparation In Canada Needed
MONTREAL (CP)—Serious thought should be given by Canadians to the Dominion's post-war internal economy and international position, Morris W. Wilson, president, told shareholders of the Royal Bank in an address at their annual meeting Thursday.

Dealing with Canada's postwar internal economy Mr. Wilson said: "I am convinced that leaders in all lines... all who believe in free enterprise as the very foundation of the system of democracy for which we fight must shoulder their responsibility and prove their case to the public... business must become vocal. Against the facts of experience the theorist and the demagogue cannot possibly make the conviction case which Canadians demand."

On Canada's postwar international position, he observed: "We were unprepared for war when it came; do not let us be unprepared for peace... Frank and full discussion of the problems to be solved must result in a clearer understanding of them and facilitate their solution when the time comes."

Mr. Wilson, dealing with the income tax, said that under the Canadian plan the taxpayer would always be eight months in arrears in his payments. If he died or had to retire while his income was materially reduced for any other reason this extra tax liability "became a burden that might easily be unbearable."

To make the income tax truly "pay-as-you-go," Mr. Wilson expressed the view that the eight months lag should be canceled.

Fly Mosquitos
TORONTO (CP)—Distinction of being one of the first pilots to fly the new Mosquito fighter-bombers goes to Sgt. Joe Cloutier, 26, of Toronto, who wrote home of his experiences in the last plane.

His squadron was the first operational group to use these planes.

"I really like the Mosquito," Sgt. Cloutier wrote. "They are away out in front of everything else."

In Cloutier's squadron are FO. Bill Embrey and PO. Geoffrey Rennie, both of Kelowna, B.C.

The United States alone is building ships faster than that. In 1942 she put 746 ships to service, totaling 8,090,800 deadweight tons. Construction in Britain, Canada and other United Nations considerably swelled that total.

"The end of the beginning" may have come in December, when announced sinkings were 31, and United States shipyards alone produced the unheard-of total of 121 new ships—1,199,300 deadweight tons.

In that month, these shipyards produced at the rate of 14,400 tons a year, or four ships a day. The American production schedule for 1943 calls for 16,000,000 tons, with a five-ship daily production due to be reached in May of this year.

Home Oil Stronger

TORONTO (CP)—Further substantial gains were booked by industrial and gold stocks on Toronto market today, and a generally firm note ruled at the close.

Volume around 300,000 shares was close to the recent average.

The weight of changes in the industrial section was on the up side in the food, steel, liquor, senior oil and western oil groups. Big oils were fairly active.

Gains of 15 to 30 cents were held by Lake Shore, Hollinger, Sigma, Anglo-Huronian, Bralorne and Cariboo. Kerr-Addison touched a new high at 5.10, but dropped the gain.

Home Oil, British Dominion and United were stronger western oils.

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks continued the upswing today with the market, on average, hitting best levels since Oct. 6, 1941, and volume attaining the largest total for the current year.

The war news still was an argument for broadening portfolios and business prospects drew bids for individual favorites.

Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

Virtually all departments participated in the push but livestock, the steels, motors, rubbers, specialties and scattered rubbers.

Among Canadian issues Dome Mines and Canada 48s remained unchanged while Canadian Pacific rose 1/4. Lake Shore advanced 1/4 and McIntyre dropped 1/4.

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Privateer Up 2

VANCOUVER (CP)—An upward trend was visible in oils today on the Vancouver exchange. Golds remained steady. Trading for the morning session closed at 24,750 shares.

A.P. Consolidated and C. and E. Corp. each showed 3 cents gains. Calmont moved up 1 to 25 and Okalta from 47 to 48. Mar Jon sold 3,000 at 2, up 1/4.

Privateer-Mine sold at 35, up 2, and Premier at 62, up 1. Sheep Creek jumped from 95 to 100. Grull Winkne traded 6,000 at 4 1/4, down a fraction.

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Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Sale of only about 300,000 bushels of May wheat on Winnipeg exchange today left the price unchanged at 92 1/2 cents a bushel.

Trade was featured by large transactions in oats futures with an estimated 2,000,000 bushels taken by mills and shippers. Barley sales were also substantial and prices in both commodities climbed to new seasonal highs.

May oats came to a halt at the ceiling level of 51 1/2 cents a bushel.

Most of this trade in the coarse grain pit was believed to be in connection with sales to the United States.

In the cash market wheat dealings were limited to sales of odd cars for rail shipment to eastern Canada. Approximately 600,000 bushels cash oats sold for shipment to the United States.

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